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Strained Relations of Russia-China and Japan.

ON YANCTSZE RIVER

Chinese Official Ignorance—The Emperor Degraded-Isla De Cuba's Trial Trip

The Hupao had a wire from its Peking correspondent to the effect that the Taungli Yamen had received from the Russian Minister in Peking a most haughty and aggressive dispatch sternly prohibiting the Chinese Government from engaging Mr. Yano, Japanese exser to the Tsungli Yamen, and also demanding that the further sending of Chinese youths to Japan to study the military profession be at once stopped. The dispatch, it is stated, ended with much threatening language similar to that of a conqueror to his vanquished enemies. With reference to the proto act as Chief Adviser to the Central Government, it will be remembered that this paper was the first to make the intention known. This was at the time of the appointment of the Empress Dowager's two envoys to the Mikado, a part of whose mission, we stated, was to invite Marquis Ito to fill this important post. As the Marquis could ill be spared by his country, Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort he recommended Mr. Yano instead for and Hotel Sts.; entrance, Hotel St. the post, and Mr. Yano being greatly liked and respected at Peking, the matter was quickly settled and a new Minster to Peking was appointed by the Mikado's Government. If the Hupao's correspondent is right, it is evident that relations between Russia and China are rather strained, especially as it is believed that the Tsungli Yamen does not intend to give way to the

Russian Minister's demands—at present.—North China Daily News. PIRACY ON THE YANGTSZE.

A gang of thieves boarded the China yong, bound up river from Shanghal, the endings were obliged to make at Taiung about 10 o'clock on the night wounded. The case has been killed and center the lath of October 17 and the wounded. The case has been killed and center the lath of October 17 and the wounded. of the 13th of October. In all twelve to the Viceroy, who has sent two hunpersons embarked, three of whom were bona fide passengers who booked for Kiuklang. The remainder not having their passage money had their clothes, settled themselves quietly. However, who were suddenly discovered to be emony. armed with large knives and swords. made a raid on the Chinese passengers' effects. The compradore's assistants tried to get them to desist, but were in consequence roughly handled, one man being so injured as to necessitate Merchants, Honolulu, Hawaiian his removal to hospital on the ship's arrival at Hankow. Finding the pirates were taking charge, the chief officer, Mr. Maundrell, was aroused by the compradore, and, with the assistance of the officer of the watch, the second and third engineers, and native crew the gang were after a hard struggle overcome and, with the exception of one who jumped overboard, handcuffed and secured in a spare coal bunker until the vessel's arrival at her destination, when they were handed over to the police. The Chinese bota at Kiukiang and Hankow are delighted

over the capture, as the gang were well-known miscreants. The men, who were tried at the Mixed Court, Hankow, for attempting piracy on board of the steamer Poyang, and, found guilty, have been handed over to the Chinese authori-

CHINESE OFFICIAL IGNORANCE. A few days ago the Kuowenpao had scathing article on official ignorance, and cited various illustrations. When Portugal notified her desire to have a representative at Peking, for instance, Salt, and Building Materials of all the officials were taken aback, not knowing of any such country. Many of them, our contemporary avers, hold the belief that the reason Western powers are so desirous of optaining land in China is due to their being tired of living in their ships, and wantingraome terra firms to locate on. In the same way they share with the masses the belief that the real object of the missionaries is to obtain black eyes for their nationals at home, who are condemned to the disfigurement of yellow and green eyes, and covet the inky darkness of Chinese optics. It seems hardly credible that such childish ignorance can exist in China's official classes, but it is a fact that it does so exist in a great many instances, and we cannot marvel if difficulties and dangers beset the path of foreign enterprise under the circumstances.—Pe

king and Tientstn Times.

CRIMINALS AL SERVANTS. Hongkone is not the only place where members of the emminal classes are able to secure employment as doшембо ветако'я. Токую певерагрега contain a majornesi to the effect that Sekignobi Shozo, who attempted, some time ago, to accessionia a maid-servant in the employment of a well known. British resident, proved on investigacommitted seven murders in Oraka and three months.

been sentenced to pensi servitude for life. How a man who had perpetrated such a series of crimes falled to pay the penalty with the life, and how as happened to be at large, we are not The story (remarks the Japen Mail) goes on to say that the gentle-men whose household had been thus disturbed—we omit names subsequently engaged a man named Abe So iro in the place of the ex-a and took the precaution of reporting the fact to the police. The latter, on inquiry, found that Abe was an exgambler, who had been sentenced, four

years ago, to five months' imprison-ment. Pleasant people to shelter in the "bosoms of our families." CHINESE AS SOLDIERS.

dated the 1kh October which trae been courtequally communicated to us (N.C Dally News) says: - "Yesterday we had a great sham fight. We were against the Marines and Royal Blues and with the Chinese. We gained the day easily, the Chinese really doing splendidly, their movements being parteculy under control, and they were as calm as old stagers; you would have been estouthed." Those who know how willing. courageous, and faithful the Chinese are when well treated will not be actonished that those who have enlisted from engaging Mr. Yano, Japanese ex-minister et the capital, as Chief Advi-earned this warm commendation from one competent to judge.

IN LIEU OF TAXES.

It is reported that the leading merchants of the seventy-two guids have promised to pay to the government an-nually 4,000,000 taels, which sum is to be raised from the different shops acposed engagement of a Japanese official cording to their business large or small, es a substitute for all likin taxes Some say this will prove to be mere talk, for it will be exceedingly difficult to get the merchants to pay their proper shares.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

In consequence of the absence of rain proclemations were posted at Canton on the 25th October ordering the people to abstain from meat and prohibit ing the slaughter of cattle. On the following day the Viceroy, Governor, Judges, Magistrates, and other high functionaries went officially to the Dragon Temple in the old City to offer up prayers for rain.

SOLDIERS AMBUSHED.

On the 25th October some soldiers were sent from Canton to Fa-un for the capture of some notorious robbers The robbers, hearing of this, gathered a good number together and merched to a place named Kulong to attack the soldiers by surprise. When the soldiers approached, the robbers opened fire dred soldiers to the scene.

THE EMPEROR DEGRADED.

as is customary, taken in pawn. The audience at which M. de Giers present, were on the warpath. He was then men, who showed no signs of combi-ed the translation of the account of the 20 years of age, and had not yet gradnation, took up berths in various parts Czar's cravels in the Far East before uated from the college he was attendhe ascended the throne, the Empress ing in Illinois, but he acted as aide-de-

THE PLAGUE ABATING.

dently yielding to the cold N. W. winds from Mongolia, as within the past few A petition was drawn up and signed days telegraphic returns have only recorded six or seven cases per diem instead of the former hundred or more China Gazette.

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

It is stated that the marriage of the Prince Imperial of Japan is fixed for ment spring. There was come idea of an Occidental trip for the Prince before the ceremony but the present plan is understood by the Japan Mail to be that the merriage shall take place first.

NO DOGS WANTED.

It is notified in the Gazette that no dog brought from Japan wil be permitted to lead in this colony for a period of eix months from the date of the notification, namely, 24th Oct.

THE ISLA DE CUBA

On Thursday morning the first steam handed over to the Chinese authorities tries trip of the Isia de Cuba, one of ties, by whom it is expected they will the Spanish primes which is being rebe decapitated.—North China Daily fitted in the Hongkong and Whampos News.

Book Company's yard at Kowloon, took place, the party abourd including Lieutenant Hobson, Consul-General Wildman, Captain G. F. F. Wilde, of the Oregon; Lieutenant-Commander Walting, Chief Engineer Burgedorf, Mr. David Galles (Chief Manager of Mayo, Ireland, presided over by Michthe Dock Company), and Mr. R. Cook sel Davitt: (Assistant Manager of the Dook Com-pany). The vessel steamed out to the betal course, which she went over four times. Her general average was 1485 knots and her best two miles was completed in 8 mins. 42 secs. Her gen- that some fitting textimonial be made eral average was better than that of to the common sense of these intellithe Isla de Lanca by one knot, however, being 8 mins. 27 secs. Admiral Watson is sending over the regular crews for the two vessels in December, the final trips being fixed for the 15th of that month. The Don Juan de Austria will not be ready until a month atterwards.—Hongkong Press.

At the Water Works.

Mr. Andrew Brown was seen yesterday regarding the water outlook. He stated that the lot for the new pumping | vasi and are fighting for the Boers plant at Kalthi had been secured and against the oppressor of Ireland. that Measrs. McCandless Bros. would mains on King street, to connect with the new pumps at Kalibi, has been started, and Mr. Brown expects to be ready to put in the pumping plant as soon as it arrives. The new works will probably be in operation within

Offic r Detailed for Transvaal War.

FOREGAST OF NEXT CONCRESS

private letter from Welhalvel Edmunds on the Filipinos - Sunday Racing in Havana-Dewey In New York,

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Captain Stephen L'Hommedien Slocum, Eighth Cayaire, United States Army, military attacks at Lisbon, who has been asnigned to the duty of reporting on mil-itary sperations in the Transvaul, has left Liverphol for the scene of operatain Slodum is but 10 years of age, he whose sister died yesterday, has gone stay in the Settlement was limited to has been in the regular army twenty years and during that period he has seen a great deal of active service, as his command was instrumental in sub-

pressing Indian uprisings. About a year after the death of Gen-



CART, STEPHEN L. SLOCUM, U.S.A. wounded. The case has been reported 0000000000000000000

Cavalry, at Fort' Lincoln, and while there the Seventh Cavalry was called THE EMPEROR DEGRADED. upon to protect life and property in The Echo de Chine says enat at the that district, as the Bannock Indians if he had been an experienced trooper. and his bravery while under fire con-The plague at Newchwang is evi- vinced them that he possessed all the attributes necessary to a good soldier.

should receive a commission in the ar- in German East Africa. my. President Hayes complied with this request and he was commissioned a first lieutenant. While acting in that capacity he was not on the trail The Hawaiism Territorial Bill to Have Dr. Woodson. It was at this time that of Sitting Bull when that crafty warrior surrendered.

He also served as adjutant of his regiment, and last year was appointed graduate of the infantry and cavalry school and is regarded as one of the most promising of the younger officers He is considered exceptionally fortunate in being permitted to accompany am washle to say, not being a member glutinate; if it is not yellow fever, it the British army, as this Government of that body. Last Tuesday's election has no effect. asked that five officers be allowed to will result in giving the Republicans a report on the military operations, but majority of from eight to cen in the to avoid discrimination in favor of the senate, which has bitherto been a Dam-United States, the British Government was forced to deny the request, and could only permit one American officer to accompany the army, the same as in the case of all other foreign mil-

itary attaches. TESTIMONIAL TO MULES.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The following ironical resolution was adopted by acclamation at a recent meeting in Bast

"Resolved, That we can not retrain from expressing our approval of the conduct of some thousand British mules in the neighborhood of Ladysmith, nor expressing sincere hope gent animals in following the example of British soldiers in running into the camp of the victorious Bosrs." Notices have been sent throughout

North Cork calling upon the people to "remember 1798 and prevent enlisting in the English army, which is treason to Ireland." The document sets forth that "Irishmen in the English service who have

been sent to Bouth Africa will have to fire against the Irish Nationalists, who have raised Ireland's flag in the Trans-The Boers are making a brave fight against the tyranny and oppresbegin work at once on the new wells, gion of England. Let no Friehman dare Work on laying the new twelve-inch raise a hand against them. In all the

Irish towns and villages recruiting serreants are trying to entrap thoughtless Irish boys to join the British This document emanates from the

Irich Transvaal committee and the Covernment is urged by the ministerial press to prosecute its authors. The manifestation of sympathy with

the Boers through public meetings and the press in Ireland is bitterly resent

English home-rulers declars that such action absolves them from furth er adhesion to Gladstone's policy. .

ARISTOCRATS IN THE WAR.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Among the guards officers who leave tonight for the scene of war is the Hon. Gerald Ward, aged 22, son of the Countess of Dudley. He married Lady Evelyn Crichton, aged 21, on Tuesday last. Some criticism has been indulged in because the parents of both sides permitted this marriage before war, but the truth is the young people decided the question for themselves, being desperately attached to each other. Among other departures today are

leave for a week to attend his father's funeral on Wednesday. Lady Evelyn Crichton also has two brothers at or ing trip to the Leper Settlement whithon the way to the front. The Marquis er he had gone via the Lehus on of Dufferin has three sons on the Thursday last. The Surgeon is very Transvaal border in Natal. The Mar-muck interested in leprous treatment quis of Tully Bardine, heir of the Duke of Athol, who married a most grid in view of stopping over in Hose beautiful girl, Miss Ramsay, two lulu had obtained leave of absence bomonths ago, leaves with the guards. fore leaving San Francisco with the The three Tecks, brothers of the Duchess of York, are already in South Africa. Lord Edmund Talbot, only broth snother transport. Captain Woodson tions in South Africa. Although Cap- er and heir to the Duke of Norfolk, had a hard trip across the Pali, and his

Two sons and next heirs to Lord St. a few hours. with the Nineteenth Hussars. Clair of the oldest barony in Scotland are there, as well as the two only sons an ideal place for a leper settlement," of the War Secretary, the Marquis of said Dr. Woodson. "All the inhab-Landsdowne, while the Duchess of itants there seem to be perfectly con-Buccleuch has two sons and a son-in-tented and happy as far as I could law at the front. The Earl of Longer, Castain Slocum, of the Seventh ford, married on Wednesday to the judge. I spent most of my time in the daughter of the Earl of Jersey, sails Boys' and Girls' schools where I had today with the guards for Cape Town. splendid opportunities offered for ob-The Duke of St. Albans, brother and servation. What impressed me greatly heir is in Kimberley. The Duchess of Roxburgh has two sons with was the patience and self-sacrifice of White's force at Ladysmith. The the Sisters of Charlty, and Brother Duke of Portland has a brother in Ma- Dutton. Their earnestness and zeal in feking, while the Duchess' brother

The Earl of Durham has two broth- words of commendation. ers there, one being in command of the naval contingent at Ladysmith, where there is no attempt at the present time the Earl of Derby has two sons.

son, is in Matering, and Lord and there is seemingly a disposition to look Lord Edward Cecil, Salisbury's third Lady Tweedmouth, Lord Randolph upon it as incurable. At the same time Churchill's sister, took leave of their I can see that the Hawaiian Government only child today, the Hon. Dudley Mariorihanks:

In fact, there is hardly an aristocratic family with a son which has not comfort of the afflicted ones." one engaged in some way in the war. like operations in South Africa. SOUTH AFRICAN RAILROADS.

the British South Africa Company, and now approved, the latter to bound not to continue its railroad to the west coast from Rhodesia, south of the four-molested. In Louisiana, the lepora are teenth degree, except from a point on kept within an old convent, but they the Anglo-German frontier.

Germany also will not consured a are not so well guarded that they consult on the fourteenth degree not roam at large if they desired. to the west coast until the railroad is Downger occupied the throne, and the camp all through the campaign. His through German Southwest Africa Afabout three hours later, just before the Emperor was seated below feer and did gallantry while in action won the terwards Germany signed an agreement son's pen, one of which, "Epidemiot>vessel reached Nganking the nine men, not speak a single word during the cer- praise of all the officers. Though not permitting Cecil Rhodes Cape-to-Cairo gic Deductions of 1200 Cases of Small a part of the command, he fought as telegraph line to be carried through Pox," covering his work in the South, German East Africa on certain condi-

> Germany intends that any westwardly epidemic which threatened Santiago extensions of the Rhodesian lines province, after the campaign was finby all the officers, requesting that he shall connect with the proposed lines

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

an Early Show.

ocratic body and controlled by Democratic organization. At the critect of the session there should and doubtless will be, a reorganization of the senate right to appoint its sergeant-at-arms, secretary and about 300 or 400 minor employes. Such a reorganization was always made by the Democrats after an election, if alone, or by combinations with the Populats, they could effect a bare majority. For eight years the and discussed at length during the Democrate have controlled the senate afternoon senator. and now it is the turn of the Republic-With this majority we will be enabled to pass administration meassires. Our gains come from the North and West.

One of the first urgent m that will confront congress will be a is made now, before the Cabinet bas provision of a government for the Ha-time to consider them, it would prowaiten telends and Porto Rico. No legislation in this metter will be taken Cubinet thinks favorably of the proup for the Philippines until after peace is estublished. When that is done some form of government will be provided for those islands. During the last session Senstor Culiom, as obsirman of a committee for the purpose. presented a form of government for Hawali, but it was apparently, not sat-isfactory for the majority of the senators and no final act was taken, pending a more thorough discussion of the whole matter. Whatever form of government is provided for, Hawali will be used as a precedent for Porto Rico and the Philippines.

"Yes, we here to told the Philippines. We sequired them by purchase, just as we did the Louistana purchase We can't go back on our treaty now After the establishment of peace congrees will form some territorial scheme of government for the islands.

"I do not think anything will be done concerning the Nicaragua canal. The

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Visit by Dr. Woodson of

United States Army.

Was Malical inspector Linder Conera Wood-Yell Expert.

Surgeon-Captain R. F. Woodson, of Lord Howard de Walden, who had the United States army en route to Manila, returned Sunday from his ar-

> "Molokal with its natural features is their gruesome work is above ordinary

"As far as I was able to observe, being made to cure the disease, but ment is using every means within in power to look out for the personal

He cited Mexico as a country which paid little attention to segregating. lepers from the general community, BERRIN, Nov. 16.—By an agrees citing the case of a distinguished Mex-nent signed on behalf of Germany and Jean-Sepator, who is looked upon as an incurable, yet he is permitted to perform his part in the official life unare not so well guarded that they could

The medical journals have many and also in Cuba, where he was Gen-The above agreement means that eral Wood's Medical Inspector. The

ished was wiped out in two months. He speaks highly of Dr. Archinaud of New Orleans whose work in the yellow fever epidemic in 1897 was assisted by the French doctor proved Sanarell's LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 17.- theories, and also proved the serum. United States Senator Lucien Beker to- diagnosis of yellow fever; this method military attache at Lisbon. He is a day gave the following forecast of the was to take the blood of the patient work which be thinks will be accom- and apply it with a culture of the germ plished by the next session of congress; of the disease; in all cases of yellow "What will be done in the house, I fever it causes the germ to die and

> hes no effect. Dr. Woodson will leave for Manile. on the Transport Senstor.

MR. DILLINGHAM'S PROJECT.

This will give the Republicans the Time Nont Yet Arrived for Details to be Published.

Mr. Dillingham was seen yesterday regarding the proposition to change the Herbor line, which was submitted at the Osbinet meeting in the more

Mr. Dillingham and that the time was premeture for making the project of the O. R. & L. Co., known in details in view of the fact the matter is just shout to be brought and argued before the Cabinet. If publication of details bably do more harm than good. If the ject, all right; then is the time to let the public know what improvements the O. R. & L. Co. intends to make in ha berbor.

The proposition of the O. R. & L. Co. continued Mr. Dillingham, to build three new wharves at the west side of the harbor, contains certain modifications of the plans approved by the Pederal Government for the improvement of docking facilities. The whole proposition will unboubtedly be submitted to the Home Government, and, as the echeme will increase the barbor accommodations to at least twice Ma sent capacity, it is not vollkely that the plane will be carried out.

There will be no Thanksgiving Day football game between the Punahous and St. Louis College teams. The Ponabou Alumui and Punahou regular teams, however, will meet on the gridiron to aid the Leper Settlement Christmas fund.

Comparative Cost of Local and Cuban Mills.

Abstract of Mr. Renton's Report-Various Subjects Considered -Statistics.

The report of the Committee on Manufactures read by Geo. F. Renton before the Planters' Association this month contains much valuable informill statistics, of fourteen mills, where extraction is by the means of rollers and of one where diffusion is still used are given. In commenting thereon Mr. Renton says:

"Conditions vary so much with locality that it is not proper to draw comparisons. Methods of arriving at extraction differ; quantity of cane handled by the same sized plant in different localities vary. However something is to be learned in manipulation from a factory whose waste molesses is of 33.2 per cent purity and from another where powerful machinery and probably constant vigilance give an extraction of over 94 per cent.

"The question of juice purity is well worth pondering over; the plantere are aiming, first at the production of canes with the highest percentage of sugar, and, secondly, at the grinding of those canes when in their best condition."

In regard to the first, the report states that it was a matter for future study. In speaking of the second Mr. Renton gives statistics showing that March, April, May and June are the months of greatest juice purity, while February and July etand second, and January and August give the lowest inice returns. Regarding this the report says that the Committee wishes to draw especial attention that the month of January, when grinding begins, has, under normal conditions, very little to recommend it, from the closed. Thousands of employees are standpoint of juice purity and consequent sugar returns, in comparison town and are being provisioned by the with the later months.

The question of extraction is given careful consideration at the conclusion a view of preventing irrespons bles firing at the Boers in contraventic; of of which the Committee recommends that another committee be appointed to take the subject up and report at the next meeting. The subjects of Clarification, Filter Pressing, Crystalization in Motion, Fermentation and General Work are fully handled.

Under the latter head Mr. Renton

All of the factories work over their tirirds, some a portion of seconds. This is generally accomplished by reever put their thirds back in the pan from the Boers camp at Elandslaagte, under today's date:

"Ladysmith has been completed in the plan." of remelting involves the removal of circled by the Boer forces. certain of the impurities and seems on general principles to he more advantageons. As the fear that lower grades, when worked over with the juice, menced early this morning with no might interfere with the keeping qualities of the sugar appears to have been present. removed; the time probably soon will be, with the tendency of the age to- batteries opened a heavy fire with big wards large pans and slow boiling, guns and continuously dropped shells when but one grade will be shipped into the works around Ladysmith. from the sugar house. Probably even now the reason for not working over the lower classes of seconds, if sifted which was so hot the position became drawn will be found to be tack of either untenable. The big guns, however, down, will be found to be lack of either sufficient pan capacity, or of enough centrifugals, or of both.

The necessity for rejection of the not only nonproductive, but injurious cane top in the field, being apparent, the following system for controlling this has been adopted at the Ewa Mill this reserves and the Coldstream Guards; year. The suggestion is made that it total, 75 officers and 1,580 men; the be tried elsewhere where there is chemical control. It consists merely in tal; total, 15 officers and 310 men; the the testing by the chemists, twice a City of Cambridge, the Second Scottish week, of an average lot of the uppermost joints of the cane at the mill carrier for determination of their juice purity and sucrose. Recommendations to the field overseers follow, to cut higher or lower according to the tests

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. N. S. Williams we have received a statement dispatch adds somewhat ironically of Sugar Fouse Control and of the cost that some of the companies have not of sugar manufacture in a Cuban Mill. This latter statement coming from a competitor country should be of great interest to us.

A comperison, per ton, of Cuban Milling through Zululand. with the Ewa Mill cost is given here-

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•	Cuban Mill.	Ewa Mill.
*	8,000 tons.	22,300 otns.
Unskilled labor	. 1.47	.99
Skilled labor	76	. 38
Bags		. 95
Fuel		1.10
Lime, Oil, etc	50	. 39
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Total, without		
repairs	3.79	2.81
Repairs	03	.62
Total with re	-	

Cuban Mill; \$240 for machinery repairs Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

on an 8,000 ton crop is, from the Hawalian view, where the cost of a whole year's repairs are included, incredible. Still , with this excluded, it is a good showing on the crop given.

Claim Exclusive Franchise.

In a published interview Manager Holfman of the Hawaiian Electric Co. says that his company, under their charter secured in 1898 claims an exclusive franchise of electric power within the described limits of Honolu-

lu. This the Hawaiian Electric Co. proposes to hold on to until 1903. It is understood that the Hawaiian Government and the Tramways Co. are not included within the terms of the charter; but if any other companies propose to operate various concerns here Tables embodying general and furnish electric power in Honolulu they will have to fight the Hawaiian Electric Co. from etart to finish. Mr. Hoffman says his company is sure of its ground:

> ONE HUNDRED MEN MISSING. LONDON, Nov. 17.—The War Office

has received the following dispatch from General Buller: CAPETOWN, Thursday Evening,

Nov. 16.-I have received from Hillyard, Pletermaritzburg, a telegram dated November 15th, of which the following is the purport:

The officer commanding the troops at Estcourt reports at midday that an armored train left Estcourt this morning with a company of the Dublin Fusiliers and a company of Durban vol-

'North of Frere they encountered a party of Boers and began to withdraw.
"While retiring some of the trucks were derailed.

"The Dublins turned out and advanced towards the enemy, while the rest of the train appears to have returned without them to Estcourt. "The officer commanding the troops

reports that he was sending mounted troops in order to cover their withdrawal, but that about 100 are miss-

THE BOMBARDMENT OF KIMBER-LEY.

KIMBERLEY, Thursday Evening, via CAPETOWN, Nov. 12.—The Boers were busy yesterday throwing up fresh earthworks.

There has been no further bombard

De Beers' mines are practically now domiciled in the center of the Mayor's relief fund.

Military authorities have ordered all civilians to give up ammunition, with the laws of civilized warfare.

Natives report that Boers cu. red each shell as it was fired yesterday, believing it meant the destruction of Kimberley.

The Boers are now wearing khaki uniforms and blue pugarees, making it. difficult to distinguish them from the

Locusts are appearing.

BRITISH SHELL BOER POSITION PRETORIA, Thursday, Nov. 9 .- The melting the lower grades; a few how- following dispatch has been -received

"Our second big gun was successful-

ly placed in position on Bulwan hill, in front of Ladysmith.

"The firing of heavy guns comcasualties to the burghers up to the above the point of allowing the bat-

"Botha has hellographed from the south of Ladysmith that the British

"The Pretoria force was in a tight place. They had taken up a position commanded by the big British fire saved the situation.

TROOPS AT CAPETOWN.

The transports already officially announced today as having arrived at Capetown carried the following troops: The Malta, Mounted Infantry City of Vienna, cavalry brigade staff, the Twelfth Lancers and a field hospi-Rifler and a field hospital; total, 45 officers and 965 men.

GOLD OUTPUT.

A dispatch from Pretoria gives the Minister of Mines' announcement of either between them or behind the the gold output for October at a total latter. of 17,846 ounces, against 426,556 in September and 482,108 in August. The worked the full month.

MARCHING THROUGH ZULULAND. announces that 6,000 Boers are march-

It also says that a deserter from Ladysmith reports great enxiety there was an unusually attractive disamong the troops to escape, and that play of lathels and bamboo articles. provisions and stores are loaded on The industrial department of the vagons ready for the flight of the

USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebell Galishs. Under date of November 4, ing is being done in the cooking and 1897, from Vryburg, Bechusnaland, he sewing departments of the school was writes: "Before starting on the last proven by the fact that all wares in campaign I bought a quantity of Chapsberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when by the pupils themselves. There was a troubled with bowel complaint, and large attendance and a generous pati-There is, of course, something omit-ted in the figures for "Repairs in the case it proved most beneficial." For the gross receipts for the evening were sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith &

F. J. Cross Describes Marconi's System.

Gigantic Battery - Transmitter and Receiver - Result of Tests

All the world knows that by Marcont's eystem of wireless telegraphy. communication between any two given points is made through the medium of sound waves, electrically bransmitted by an exceeding powerful battery, but just how the marvelous act is accomplished is not generally understood. In view of the early in-troduction of the system into the Hawaitan Islands, an Advertiser report-er waited upon Mr. P. J. Oross at his home fast evening, and that gentle-man was kind enough to furnish the following particulars which will doubtless be read with much interest. In the first place, said Mr. Cross there is erected at the sending station, a pole of about 150 feet in height, at the top of which and almost at right angles with it, is a vulcanized rubber ineviator, eighteen triches long by one inch in dismeter. At the foot of the pole is the station house, in which is placed the powerful Rhumkorf coil hattery, having a voltage of from 70,-000 to 100,000; and when one considers that the voltage in an ordinary talegraph battery is only some ten volts, come idea of its power may be realized The Rhumkorf coils are of heavy wire and are used as a primary bettery. They are, enclosed within, another senies of time wire colls used as time secondary battery. Connected with the primary battery are two brass binding posts, upon which are fixed the brass berminals, their ends about ben or twelve inches apart, and across this space the electric spark flies. From one of these terminals, a wire is carried to the vulcanized rubber insulator. at the top of the pole, and fixed there in a perpendicular position; while from the other terminal, a wire is convict

into the ground. The operating keys are identical with those in ordinary use at telegraph stations, but the waves from the immensely powerful battery are carried about three times as high again as the Also 2 Large Shipment of length of the pole and there form a series of zigzag movements, at right angles with the insulator, gradually decreasing in magnitude until they reach the receiving station.

The receiver or coherer is attached to a wire from the top of smother pole of the same height as the transmitter, and is a glass tube from one and a half to two inches long. At each end and leaving a space of one-fiftleth of an inch between their ends, are two silver wires, of a diameter sufficiently large to fill the tube. The space between the ends enclosed within the glass, is filled with a mixture of nickel and silver filings; and the exposed ends of the wires are connected with another battery and the sounder or seceiving machine, through which the tage is drawn.

The current having passed through the coherer, is carried away by smother wire and grounded. A rapper is fixed in the center of the coherer and is in circuit with the receiving bettery. As the wave enters the coherer, the filings the resistance is reduced sufficiently to permit the current passing through, and actuating the counder placed in the circuit; and the rapper which strikes the tube and deconces the filings increases the resistance tery current to pass, or, in other words, stops the current and another impulse

To give an idea of the terrific force of the electric spark at the transmitter end; if a book eight inches thick, were placed between terminal points, a clear hole would be driven through it in a fraction of a second.

from the sending station.

Mr. Cross mentioned, that at the Naval Commissioners test of like system, experiments were made to discover if the waves could be interrupted For this purpose a transmitting plant was erected at Navershik, and while the warehips New York and Massachusetts were in communication; this station kept up a shower of waves, for the express purpose of interrupting the current; but in the series of twentyeight tests only five were in any way successful. But it must be remembered that these interruptions were intentional, and in our inter-island communication, nothing of the kind need be apprehended.

Another strenge fact in this regard is, that if two points are connected the waves can be so focused that another station cannot misdirect the mes sage, even though it be in line with points of sender and receiver, and

Kohala seminary.

Successful Christmas Sale-Work in Cooking Departments.

A successful Christmas sale was held The Standard and Digger's News et Kohala Seminary on Friday evening, November 17th. Besides the usual supply of ice-cream, cake and candy, school has come into prominence this year and as a result of this term's thstruction in the native work—the braiding of fans, mats, pillows and the like-there were some three hundred pieces offered for sale on that evening.

That systematic and practical teachchess state were prepared for the sale \$150.00.

Nerves Out

F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Ave., Detroit, Mich., exchange editor on the Evening News, says: "I never really broke down while at this work, but one time I was. in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration. I was in a bad way, my nerves seemed to give out and I could not sleep. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffied skilful medical treatment. "One of my associates recom-

mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I gave them a trial. The pills gave me strength and helped my shattered nerves so that I could get a full night's rest. Soon after I began taking them regularly, the pain ceased, causing me to feel like a new man."

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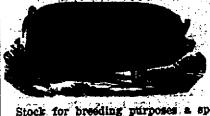


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Willet & Gray's Observations on the Subject.

Refined Sugar on the Decline, White Raw Sugar Situation Remains Unchanged.

For the week ending November 9th, Willet & Gray, estimate in a general summary, stocks in the United States and Cuba together amounting to 200,-548 tons, as against 194,913 tons for the preceding week, and 165,873 tons for the same week last year, showing an increase over 1898 of 35,175 tons. Raw sugar conditions remained practically emchanged. They further state: The receipts have been larger again but everything was included in preceding sales of a month or more ago, leaving mothing on sale on arrival. One cargo of Javas remained unsold and is now on the market at the current quotations, but being a large cargo it is not wanted by the independents and cannot be sold at full price to the American Sugar Refining Co. Under these conditions the market became easier in tone. Hamburg cables shipment of 8,250 tons best sugar to America for the week and engagements of 25,000 tons, which would indicate that the American Sugar Refining Co. has at last gone to Europe for supplies.

As to refined sugars the conditions have grown worse during the week. The Arbuckle refinery, which are rether taking the initiative in new changes of condition, made a further cut of 1-16c in the price of soft sugars and receive a credit of doing the same privately in hard sugars, although it is difficult to establish the same as a fact. The American Sugar Refining Co. followed with a similar reduction in softs so that now to is uncertain as to what the next open movement will be. Buyers have no difficulty in securing such augurs as they require on favorable terms. The supplies are somewhat increased by the re-opening of the Standard Refinery, in Boston, which has been closed for sometime. The demand is fairly good.

Receipts for the week were 36.185 tons against 24,884 tons last week. Meltings increased to 80,000 tons and stocks increased to 187,548 tons, against 133,194 tons at same time last year.

European markets declined to 9s. for beet sugar and railled at the close to 36, 6%d. The immediate course and tendency of the foreign markets are given in detail herewith.

situation are considered the repeated the natives. An inquiry by the Sun count upon a reply from General Jou- ident is making efforts to secure the rumors of settlement and compromises correspondent at the War Office this bert. appear absurd, particularly as the American Sugar Refining Co. use every effort and make sufficient concessions all denial, the officials stating that they about seven. He declined to give any the time to retain their full proportion of the trade and no doubt will con. tinne to do so to the end.

STATISTICS.

Stocks in Europe, 530,500 tons, against 519,500 tons last week, and 566,502 tone last year. Total stocks of Europe and America, 781,048 tons, against 714,413 tons last week; and 731,876 tons last year at the same uneven dates and 732,059 tons, at even date of Oct. 1st last year. The deficiency of stock is now 828 tons, against a deficiency of 23,982 tons just week, and a deficiency of 102,311 tons December 29th, 1898.

DUTY ON SUGAR.

Since the ratification of the treaty with Spain on April 11th, 1899, imports of sugar from Cuba and Porto Rico have been assessed full rates of duty, as before. Importers have protested against such assessment on the ground that Cuba is under the government Even his foes admit that he fought and control of the United States and that Porto Rico is now on integral part of the United States; that the Consti. tution provides that all duties, imports and excises shall be uniform would be likely to lead to the adoption throughout the United States. The by the Boers of bolder and more active Treasury considers both falands as being foreign territory for tariff purposes.

The Stam,

The extensive repair work on the animal transport "Slam" is about completed, and a hurricane deck load of supplies together with a big batch of anismus will be placed on board today. By tomorrow afternoon Colonel Rablen expects to complete the loading of the remainder of the animals and get the ship out of the barbor be. fore night.

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SUGAR REPORTS RUMORED DEATH OF THE BOER CUMMANDER

General Joubert Killed In Battle?

AMERICAN SOLDIERS HOT FOOT ON AGUINALDO'S FRESH TRAIL.

Japan and Russia-The Submarine Torpedo Boat Holland a Terror — Panama for Annexation.



DURBAN, Nov. 12.-The Times of asked what he wanted. He replied Joubert was killed in action on Thursday, November 9th.

evening brought out an answer which was tantamount to an authoritative plied that he had heard there were had news of Joubert subsequent to the information regarding Lieutenant rumored date of his death. Another Durban rumor that General Lucas Myer, who commanded the Boers at Dundee, was ill and had returned to Pretoria, is equally unconfirmable.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—So fer there is nothing to confirm the report of the death of General Joubert, commander jurned to Rescourt with two dead fusiin chief of the Boer forces, though the leers and the following wounded hangreport comes from many different ing on; Captain Wylle, three non-com sources. At the same time many people believe the report to be well founded, as the General's death is said to have occurred November 9th, when but a correspondent at Estcourt rethe Boer riflemen were understood to ports that efforts to heliograph to the be within 1,500 yards of Ladysmith. As beleaguered troops were answered by severe fighting between the British a Boer heliograph, which read: "Will and the Boers the same day has since be with you tomorrow." been reported it is regarded in some quarters as quite possible that General Joubert, always noted for his personal courage and coolness, may have dangerously exposed himself in a personal reconnoissance of the British position. . If Jouhert were really killed on the test death for such a gallant soldier. squarely, and his action when General to the bereaved widow, established him in the high regard of all soldiers. It is claimed that the death of Joubert tactics, as it is well known General Jonbert was a cautious and conservative commander and that he had considerable difficulty_in restraining his hot-headed followers.

FELL INTO A BOER TRAP.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Wednesday, November 15.—An armored train, having on board a half-company of Durban volunteers and a half-company of the Dublin Fusileers, steamed to Chieveley early this morning. On its return it was shelled by the artillery of the Boers placed in four positions. Two trucks in front of the engine left the rails, toppling over. While the train was thus belpless the Durbans and Dublins faced the Boers in skirmishing order and the Boers poured shot and shell into the crippled train. The derailed trucks were with great difficulty removed and the line was cleared when the engine and tender steamed back "

During this juncture Lieutenant Winston Churchill of the Fourth Huscontinually for nine years. We have sars, son of the late Lord Rambolym British news." tried all kinds of medicines and doctors Churchill, displayed much courage, as | Russians and Italians at Johanneswithout receiving any benefit from any also did the driver and fireman. It is burg have volunteered for service at feared the Dublins and Durhans fared the front thement of this medicine and thought badly. A Red Cross party has gone,

ESTCOURT, Natal, Wednesday, No- arrive. vember 15, 9:50 p. m.—At 6 o'clock this . Estcourt is short of artiflery. The well .-- Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, evening the Red Cross train returned. garrison may retire to the Mool river. Dr. Brisloe reported that, on meeting the Boer patrol, he was halted and land to South Africa.

Natal publishes a telegram from Lo- that he had come with the train to rerenzo Marques saying that General move the killed and wounded. The Boers told him to make his request in oubert was killed in action on Thurs-writing and Dr. Brisloe complied. Aft-lay, November 9th.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The story from came and informed Dr. Brisloe that as whose bands played English and Amer-Durban that General Joubert was General Joubert was very far away no loan airs as the transport passed. The Durban that General Joudert was answer to the request could be fur-killed by a fragment of a shell from a nished until tomorrow morning. The British naval gun is not worth consid- Boer said that if Dr. Brisloe would eration, as doubtless it originated with then return with a white flag he could

were many wounded. The Boer reday and is still raining.

LATER PARTICULARS.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The latest dispatches from Estcourt regarding the armored train engagement say that the train was capsized by an explosion, presumably dynamite. The engine remissioned officers and nine privates, all belonging to the Durban volunteers There is no news from Ladysmith,

BOERS MEET WITH A REVERSE RSTCOURT. Nov. 16, 10 a. m.-A missionary, a mative but a reliable man, who arrived here resterday from Ladysmith, reports that a big aght tok place there on Friday, November battlefield it would seem to be the fit- 10th. He says that volunteers went out in the early morning and drew the Far Rast, and was on the staff of enemy from their position into a fist, where the regular troops, under Sir sequired Port Arthur and Talien Wan, acquired Port Arthur and Talien Wan, and instead the absolute need to the post of a real torpedo system, such as the out in the early morning and drew the Symons died, in cabling his sympathy George White, outmaneuvered them to the bereaved widow, established him by outlanking the Boers, administering a crushing defeat and inflicting the Russian Embassy today and spoke great loss. More than 200 Kaffirs, the missionary says, were employed by the Boers to bury their dead, and two trains, each drawn by two engines, carried away the wounded.

DISCORD AT PRETORIA.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-According to a special dispatch from Lorenzo Marines, General Lucas Meyer has gone to Pretoria for his health. However, a difference of opinion exists among the commanders. The Boer military council wants the army moved elsewhere, but General Joubert insists that Ladyemith must fall first.

PERHAPS A FILIBUSTER.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—According to the Bombay correspondent of the Dally Mail, a small Rhasian warship passed Aden vesterday (Thursday), bound for the Persian gulf and the British thirdclass cruiser Pomone has been ordered to proceed thither.

GLINTS PROM THE BATTLEFIELD. Correspondents in South Africa are

not permitted to send out adverse

England believes the Boors will attack Ladysmith before reinforcements

More troops are hurrying from Eng-

The British camp at Fort Tuli has been bombarded. The Boers are withdrawing from be-

fore Durban. Kaffirs are plowing the fields for the

Rifle firing has begun at Ladysmith. Canadian Liberals of Quebec criticize Premier Laurier for sending troops to South Africa.

THE CHASE OF AGUINALDO.

His Wife's Wardrobe and Other Personal Effects Captured.

MANILA, Nov. 16, 9:30 p. m.—Reports have been received here from General Young dated Humingam yesterday. Humingam is about thirty Young is supposed to have advanced considerably farther toward San Fa-

"A correspondent of the Associated Press telegraphs an account of the been no question as to freedom of the rapid pace with which deneral Young port to all nations alike and no quescovered the road with his cavalry. The tions of favor or discriminations be-Macabebe scouts completely surprised tween Russian and Japan have ocand demoralized the insurgents around the low country. A messenger and reenforcements who were captured say no town from San Jose to San Nicholas expected the arrival of the Americans until a day or two after they actually arrived.

said to be making desperate efforts to zens purchased the same rights. This, escape to Bayombong. All the information here is that he is still in the ence in which the Governments of Ruslow country.

Lientenant Johnson, with Troop M of the Third Cavalry, captured yester-day at San Nicholas twelve barrels containing the wardrobe of Aguinaldo's wife, some personal effects, the records of the Secretary of War and much commissary and medical supplies. Senora Aguinaldo probably estary of War is thought to be inside the

pounds of sugar, 1,300 new uniforms and hundreds of thousands of Mauser

GILMORE AND LOGAN.

The names of Lieutenant Gilmore and seven of his men were found written on the walls of the convent of San Quentin. The garrisons of all the towns surprised resisted feebly. General Wheaton has not yet appeared.

The remains of Major John A. Logan, killed in action at San Jacinto Saturday, were buried in Paco ceme-tery this morning. Many persons followed the body to the grave. Chaplain Pierce officiated and the Twentieth Infantry furnished the escort, which was commanded by Major Rodman. The pallbearers were the captains of the Iwentieth Infantry.

CHEERING A TRANSPORT.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 16 .- The United States transport Thomas, with the Forty-seventh Infantry Regiment on Thomas returned the compliment.

CARE OF SPANISH PRISONERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Presthe insurgents in the Philippines. A cable message relating to this subject ports deal at lens with instructions to get it to Aguinalthe Spanish prisoners, and the mes- servations as ordered by the Governsage also contains an intimation that any of the insurgents responsible for the ill-treatment of such prisoners will be held to strict account when they are taken by the United States forces operating in the islands.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Conflicting Stories About Their Political Relations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.--In view of the reported imminence of war berights in Corea statements made today by Alexander Pavloff, the Russian Minister to Cores, who happens to be in Washington as the guest of Count Cassini, the Russian Embassador here, are most opportune and important. Pav- worthseseness of the present shoveleff is an accomplished diplomatist water torpedo system, at methods with an extended experience in the theories and appliances, the need for Minister to Cores. Payloif was seen at

quite frankly of the recent war rumors. He said:

"I left Corea only four months ego, coming to St. Petersburg, so that my information is quite direct and I as sure you there is no basis whatever for reports of conflict between Russia and Japan over Corea. On the contrary, the two countries have entered into two formal compacts by which it is agreed that independence in Corea shall be maintained. These compacts were concluded at St. Petersburg and Tokio and they are so explicit that the reports of conflict as to-sovereignty over Corean territory show an entire ignorance of the written agreement which Russis and Japan are maintain-ing toward Corea. "The war rumors appear to be based

on an alleged conflict over the port of miles east of San Fabian. General Masampo. It happens that I am personally familiar with this affair, as it developed before I left Corea. Masampo is one of the new treaty ports on the southern coast of Corea. There has been no question as to freedom of the curred as to this port. But a purely personal and private difference arose some months ago as to the ownership of certain lots at Masampo. Russian residents had secured a right to purchase the tots and were waiting the assent of the Corean Government. Aguinaldo and his Government are Pending this consent Japanese citience in which the Governments of Russia and Japan had no part."

THE OTHER SIDE

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 15.—On the Continent Russia is now showing her hand without reserve. Liatung peninsula, which Japan was forced to cede back to China, is now Russian territory. Its government is administered caped over the divide, but the Secre- by the commandant of the Russian Naval and military forces under order of the Minister of the Treasury at St. Colonel Wessels captured at Tayug Petersburg. Port Arthur is the seat of several hundred thousand pounds of the Government. A Russian diplorice, 5,700 pounds of salt, 1,500 pounds matic agent and a financial commissof flour marked "Dayton, O.," 2,500 sloner are appointed and judicial procedure of the reign of Alexander II is enforced throughout the whole terri-

> The story is now told of almost a breach on an occasion when two Japanese cruisers in the Gulf of Pechili unexpectedly appeared before Port ar-thur. The Russian signal officer at the outer station signaled that the port was closed to foreign ships of war. Disregarding or misunderstanding this signal, however, the two Japanese cruisers steamed straight into the harbor. They were intercepted, however, by a Russian steam launch, having on board an official, who warned the Japanese captains that the forts would fire on the cruisers if they were not immediately withdrawn. This advice was taken, it is said, by the Japanese commander, but with very bad grace

THE HOLLAND A TERROR.

A New Engine of Destruction Added to the Navy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The official reports on the Holland submarine boat from John Lowe, Captain, United States Navy, and the Board of Inspection and Survey, the president of which is Frederick Rogers, United States Navy, were made public today. Both rehas been sent to General Otis and by thes of the trials and both agree that him forwarded to General MacArthur, the trials have been successful in almost every particular. Captain Lowe, Winston Churchill. It has rained all do if possible. The President requests the delicity and humans treatment of in addition, submits a report of his ob-

The trial of the Holland boat took place on November 8 before the Board of Inspection and Survey. The start was made off New Suffolk, L. I., with nine men on board, or four more than when going into a light. There were three Whitehead torpedoes on hoard. The tests comprised running on the surface and under the water, diving and torpedo firing, and they were all very successful.

Captain Lowe concludes his techni-cal report as follows: "I report my balief that the Holland is a successful and veritable submarine torpedo-bost tween Russia and Japan concerning capable of making a veritable attack upon an enemy unseen and undetenta-ble, and that, therefore, she as an engine of warfare or terrible potency which the Government must necessa rily adopt into its service."

Of this personal observations, he says: "Concerning the worse than

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THE FUTURE OF HAWAII

The speeches made at the banquet given in honor of ex-Attorney General Smith charted a course for the political and social polity of these Islands which, if followed, ought to bring all hance to a safe harbor.

President Dole struck one of the bey-notes of the evening when he said that it should be the effort of the Anzio-Saxon community here, old-timers mamber a large part of the schooled ideas. They are accustomed to a close fellowship with white society and they have done nothing as a class to abuse the position they occupy but more into if our growing white society undertakes to draw the color line. Permitted to go on as they have been going for many years they will be practiearly helpful in the building up of Hawall, while flouted and opposed they may become a sour and isolated community standing in the way. Pres-Ment Dole was right in saying that we want their confidence and aid, and it Cullom recognizes it. If any there are terim Government is not "above the is a truth which, as he made plain, in Congress who do not, we shall de law" or below it, public improvements, mends most to be asserted now while the population of these Islands is being leavened by so many white strangers.

Mr. Thurston, Mr. Hatch and others spoke in favor of immediate activity in the work of reconstruction which entrance into United States must Boon all this will change and Hawaii where. will be endowed with all the political ambdivisions known to the American avatem. It is for our interest if the vanced, that intelligent people should the eleventh hour before we begin to study the ethics of local self-government in the light of experience abroad. Mr. Thurston made the point that Hawall ought to draw upon the wisdom of all progressive countries, the United particular, and begin formulating a system now that will confer the greatest good upon the greatest number. The conclusion was undeniably sound. We cannot delay such matters until the hast thing and then win success by haphazard methods. Civics is a thing for the midnight oil and not for intuition. We need all the time between now and the perfect work of additionation to study the ways and means, not only of good local government but of the best local a Board of Freeholders to study the successful offy chartens of America, Rerope and Australasia and draw up adoption when the need crises an instrament which combines the broadest Americanism with the most righteous principles of equity between man and man. talk out of systems

To sum up the spirit of the postprancial oratory, some of which we earhot here discuss in detail, it was in favor of a union of all the inhabitants of Hawaii in good works for the commost country; justice as between the races here; a rapid adoption of municipal ideas; the best procurable system of home rule. These are the planks of a platform which expresses the most wholescape and vital patriotism. The choser are cling to it the better for Ha-

CULLON YOUCHES FOR US.

Senstor Culion in an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald does not show any of the signs of misinformation and prejudice which have been attributed to him by the local Opposition. Instead of berating the responsible people of Hawaii as he was said to have mits that the people of the Islands have demonstrated their capacity for selfly Americanized."

an observant and sagacious public man, and cumbersome army to deal with.

It was hard to reconcile the views credted to him some days ago with the conclusions he was known to have reached when visiting these Islands, and with those which any impartial man of avarage intelligence must possess. Nothing could be more idle and mischievous than the belief that the people who have struggled so long and rinked their property and lives to get under the flag are un-American. Fordecades the intense and loyal Ameri- may I ask why they do not fuish their canism of the dominant white popula- promises and make roads to the faud tion here has been in evidence to every new-comer. To be sure, we have had and still have our peculiar institu- this Government above the law, and tions. So has Maine and Georgia and does it care nothing about its prom California. In essentials there has been perfect unity with the American for lack of roads, which the Governidea; only in non-essentials liberty of ment has faithfully promised to make? choice among all ideas. Indeed, there Does it care nothing that the produce is no quarter of the Union where the that has been raised on these hope flag, on national occasions, has been so prodigatly displayed as here. No and new-comers alike, to preserve the New England community has done betgood feeling which exists between the ter by the national holidays. At times natives and the whites. The natives it has seemed that Hawaii outdid population and their civilization, which the principle that the blood always to hold down the homesteader to the is the growth of many years, makes flows more warmly in the extremities strict letter of the contract? them peculiarly adaptable to American than about the heart. Once the white people stood ready to fight rather than permit their loyal Americanism to be defeated and impeached by a President does not know what to do with, but or forfest the privilege. A reading and of the United States who had no better this fact in no way implies that the charters which are coming into vogue, patriotic people, they keenly appreciate idea of his own national traditions than to attempt the restoration of the keenly the place they may be forced monarchy. In that supreme test the charge. The funds of the people are bility which is so prollic of scandal white people of Hawaii, of Yankee de- better guarded than that. What is and chicane: Is there any good reason scent, were worthy of Washington and needed to make them available for why Haweii, in beginning its new ca-Adams; and the American nation ac-public works is legislative appropriaknowledged the fact with uplifted hats, while their recreant President humbly bowed submission to their will and ington whether these Islands have a

> "Thoroughly Americanized" we indeed are and we are glad that Senator pend upon the great Illinois publicist such as roads, streets and reservoirs to undeceive them.

ours.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

There is nothing to relieve the strain imply. Their theme was American- of the Natal situation from the stand-It was pointed out that the pas- point of the British, save the buildog sage of the Cullom bill would suddenly defence of Ladysmith, Kimberley and lating us face to face with the problems Mafeking. Behind their earthworks of local self-government. We have the British soldiers have so far done never had that system in the past their duty quite in the Lucknow fash-Ours was, and indeed is, a paternal ion, but in the open field they are most government. Cities, counties, towns unfortunate. Valor has been wasted knows better than Mr. Dole, for examand villages as political subdivisions and discretion too flagrantly economis- ple; that roads and civilization go hand tant one and ought to be annually celare unknown among us; we look in ed in all the outside movements of in hand. He has taken a great interall governmental matters to a central General White's forces with the result est in road development, particularly alike. The time thus happily passed authority which concerns itself with that British military prestige is weakthe smallest doings of the people, ened, not only in South Africa but else-

The earlier reports of poor marks-

manship by the Boers were soon contradicted by the list of British casualmunicipal guarantees of orderly socie- ties. When the wan broke out London ty are to be the strongest and most ad- writers, among them some military experts, declared that the men of the begin to make up their minds what Veldt were no longer sharpshooters. they want. We must not wait until The game had been driven away and the chance of rifle practice thereby lessened while the young Boers, owing to an access of wealth and luxury, had ceased to value a knowledge of small arms. But the war bulletins show that the Boer, old or young, still knows States, Great Britain and Germany in how to hit his mark. And what is more surprising he does well with his artillery. The best guns in the Boer army, the Canet quick-firing field so because the Hawaiian Government pieces, were only received in Pretoria a few days before hostilities began. Yet the natural marksmanship of the Boers is such that they put shells just But events have taken from this Toyabout where they want them to go. ernment the power to do as it pleases. We read of wounded men trying to That is the stubborn fact which is realhide and of shells bursting over their ly in "Homesteader's" way; but it is heads; of officers directing their men in the open and shells exploding is moved. It shall the government. There is soom at once for their faces. To be sure the British guns have done terrible execution but that was to have been expected. The point we make is about the unusual an instrument that will be ready for facility shown by farmers with whom modern artillery is a recent acquisi- torial bill in that, by giving the Govtion.

But the three towns the Boers are investing still hold out. That, after all, is the main point and all the field reverses will go for nothing if Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking can be ary, to the policy of decentralisation preserved intact until the arrival of Sir Redvers Buller's army corps. Then the character of the war must quickly change. The Boers will be but on the defensive and will be forced by superfor numbers to take the Back track They may indeed win some victories, but each one will weaken them in numbers however much it may strengthen them in prestige. Finally, unless the created by law. unexpected happens in Europe, the British will crush them by sheer numerical weight and South Africa will be free to take up the work, under the tion which the Star lays down. But and but for the rule cited a large part best possible auspices, of continental as our contemporary itself admits, the of the actual surplus would now be at

Aguinaldo's captured orders read: 'Do not oppose the Americans' acvance. Burn the villages as they are evacuated. Divide the forces into done in his Hilo letter Mr. Cullom ad- bands of forty. Harass the Americans on every occasion." These are the orders of a consummate master of guergovernment and are "already thorough-frilla strategy and we very much mistake their effect if they do not prolong This is the kind of talk we were ac- the war into the next rainy season and contomed to hear from Senator Cullom beyond. Bands of forty in their native

A PLAINT YROX HAWALLS

Among the plans for the proper his of the Treasury surplus we notice proposed by "Homesteader," spondent of the Hilo Tribuns. the communication is as follows:

I see by the papers that the Govern ment has a big balence of cash in the public Treasury that they do not know what to do with. If such is the case of the homesteaders? Does this Government care more for hearding in money than it does for justical? Is ises? Does it care nothing that these homesteaders are likely to be ruined steads is rotting in the field became costs more to get it down through the impassable woods than it is worth or the money the can be got for it? Is there one law for the Government and another for the phor? We would also like to know if the Government, while

It is true as "Homesteader" says lic Treasury which the Government money can be taken out and spent at tion and it is a question that has been referred to the Government at Wash-Legislature which may appropriate or can have one during this period of political transition. Because our ad-inmust wait. We may regret the circumstance but it cannot be evaded no matter how dire the need of the homesteader in Hawaii or the water-consumer in Honolulu.

But if President McKinley and his

advisers decide that the Hawalian Legislature is still in existence and may sit and enact laws at the regular time, pro rata of the public funds. No one group. ironed with roads the sooner these Islthe way for them by saying 'Open heard.

Still, "Homestender's" case is a hard one. It invokes sympathy, the more undoubtedly promised to open up communication for him-and for others who one, luckily, which may be soon re-

POWERS, OF THE GOVERNOR.

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The Star finds fault with the Terriernor the power to appoint the princifect of such a course would be opposed, in the view of our contemporwhich it assumes to be the essence of American constructive statesmanship. Hence the Star argues that such offcists as the Treasurer, Attorney Genwell Anditor, High Sheriff and the like ers of a public character that may be

tuinly the people have seen no reason 600,000 there will be full vouchers on Pacific Coast.

to ask that the posts of Secretary of State, Attorney General, Secretary of the Treasury, etceters, should be made elective. They are satisfied that and Executive rescality or incompetence. May we not assume as much for our own Senate, seeing how near it will be to the people? And do we need to fear a Governor whose hands are thus restrained and who is, besides, subject to "fistant removal for cause by the power that gave him his commission?

So far as decentralization goes we

do not regard it as a sine qua non of republican institutions. Good as it is in theory it does not work well in practice. In the conduct of all great enterprises, that of republican government among the rest, someone must have a definite responsibility. Faith in the other idea plunged the United States into a civil war, and since then the party of reasonable centralization has, except for an interval of eight years, controlled the Presidencypost, by the way, which has more personal power than that of King or Queen of Great Britain. Of late the nearer government has got to the peothat there is a big balance in the pub- ple the more it has been centralized and on their own motion. Witness for example, the one-man power city Everywhere the idea seems to be to the pleasure of those who have it in avoid the mixed or indefinite responsireer, should reject the wisdom of American experience and adopt a discarded theory of government?

NATIVE INDEPENDENCE DAY ...

The statement of a local contemporcaptain, does not agree with the alma- applications for jobs. nac. Admiral Thomas' action occurred on the 31st of July. What really happened on November 28th of historical interest to Hawaii was the signing of a guarantee by Great Britain and we do not doubt that the road-making France that neither would interneeds of all the Islands will have their fere with the independence of the ar middle haif haifi da e

The event was naturally an imporebrated by Americans and natives on the Island of Hawali. Those of this had been one of grave peril to the population who, like him, are abxious Island realm. France had gone out of to see Hawaii become a white man's her way to pick quarrels with the King wall to a colony, had it not been for ands will become populous with thrif- the fact that the British Admiral rety whites. Roads for carts and roads sented the unauthorized act of annexfor locomotives are what we all want ation by one of his captains. But as reason to seek out Eastern colleges does not follow the curves of the tory powers of Europe agreed to keep cause to do so now unless the issue ple screws and blige keels that she sesame!" either at the Executive their hands off, signing a joint declabuilding or in the press. The Governiration which read; "Her Majesty the ment at Washington must speak first; Queen of the United Kingdom of Great the local law-making authority will Britain and Ireland and His Majesty then, perhaps, have its turn to be the King of the French, taking into consideration the existence in the Sandwich Islands of a government capable of providing for the regularity of its relations with foreign nations, have thought it right to engage reciprocally to consider the Sandwich Isl- a man of Dewey's strong common are situated as he is on public lands, ands as an independent State and never to take possession, either directly Hancock, erstwhile Democratic nomior under the title of a protectorate or nee for President, must be in a mood under any other form, of any part of to applaud. the territory of which they are composed."

In this way Hawaii was admitted to the family of nations and guaranteed a freedom which has finally been incorporated into the wider and less misallable freedem of the United States of America: We have, it is true, a later Independence Day, corresponding to that of the United States itself, but pal administrative officers, it places too the existence of the new one should much authority in his hands. The lef- never be permitted to obscure the memory of the great event of 1843.

AS TO THE SURPLUS. W. Branchest Water Com-

The suggestion made to the Advertiser that the surplus might be easily got into circulation by modifying the eaght for be elective, leaving to the rule by which depositors are obliged to Governor the mere appointment of give long notice of an intention to Boards of Realth, Instruction and oth- withdraw, strikes us as being reasonable and timely. These are days when the chances to invest with safety and If the bill called for Gubernatorial at a much higher rate of profit than appointment without restraint we the Government can return on money should agree with the main proposi- borrowed are met with on every hand appointments made by the Territorial work in productive industry. . If the

Scrofula

tions Tell the Story - Dreadful Consequences of Impure Slood,

Certainly scrotule, if anything, may be called the advertisement of foul blood. It is the scourge of the world -offensive. painful, debilitating, stubborn. Outward applications do not cure. Emolients may palliste, they cannot sholish the evil. eliminate the taint from the blood. For tend him in the field. shis purpose Hood's Serseparilla is abso-Intely without an equal.

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hand when the time comes for the United States to settle with our creditors and what surplus is then in the Treasury will pass to the credit of the Territorial government. The wise plan is to merely let go of what can be spared and this is enough, we think, to relieve the business strain materially.

We had thought, when the discussion opened, that it might be wise to wind up the Postal bank altogether and at once, but there are some very plain advantages in leaving that for the United States to do. Nevertheless some money can be let out and the sooner it is made available the better.

It may be that the white labor eleary that this is "Restoration Day," so ment will "get after" the Hawalian when the project was last mooted, called because it is an anniversary of planters in Congress as a contempothe day when admiral Thomas re- rary suggests, but it does not appear stored the Hawailan flag after it had that this element is half so anxious as been hauled down by a British naval we wish it were to get after them with

> The appointment of Mr. J. B. Atheron as Vice-President for Hawaii of the a small army of spies in Cores and Advisory Board of the Philiadelphia Manchuria. At every point on contact Commercial Museum is a compliment to him and to these Islands. It is also friction. If events take their natural. good thing for the Commercial Mu-course the two rivals for the primacy seum for no man could have been of the Orient should be at it hammer named who would do more than Mr. and tongs before this time next year. Atherion to give the Philadelphia exhibit distinction in the department of Hawaiian products.

with them is mainly one of environ ment.

Admiral Dewey in a curt note to the New York World has declined to consider a Presidential nomination. He wants nothing to do with politics. The conclusion will disappoint some Democrats and give Bryan relief, but it is one that might have been expected of sense. The astral body of General

seems to have been due to the fact. that the Queen's soldiers had more contempt for the enemy than the latter deserved. It never pays to underrate the Boers, who in many essentials of in the way of a totonial appurtenance soldiership are the equals of the best-European troops. A little more circhamspection will be needed in future or the British arms, invincible as they oftimes are, may suffer a humiliation more discreditable than that of Nicholson's Nek.

Lieutenant Winston Churchill whose capture by the Boers was at the end of en intrepid fight is helf en American. His father was Lord Randolph Churchill, ablest of English parliamentsrians before the light of his mind went out. His mother had been Miss Jennie Jerome of New York. His record in South Africa is therefore one that calls for international rather than purely local price. It will be remem. bered that young Churchili got his baptism of fire in Cuba.

Executive would have to be confirmed, way were opened, say at the option of States Commissioner of Education said that the Hawalians are the most if legalised at all, by the Territorial the Minister of Finance, to pay over commends the Hawaiian school system advanced of any of the dark races. R Senate. This would give the votera deposits on demand, there would be an in an unmistakeble tone of surprise. is to the peculiar credit of Miss Singthe power to say who shall not serve instant outflow of gold. Of course it It would perhaps strike the Commiss ham that she never lost her childhood them, which is the next best thing to would not be wise to let all the coin of sioner as still more remarkable if he inspiration for missionary work but saying who shall. Par from being nu- the Postal bank go, for under the busi- knew that Americans who lived in Cal- went about doing good among the na-American the system is precisely that ness arrangement with the United Mornis before 1849 sent their sons here tive Hawaiians so long as she was phywhich obtains in the Government of States the latter must pay our public to be educated and that the rich there sically able to go shout at ast. Now the United States; for in that the debt up to the sum of \$4,0.,000 and the followed suit. Not only did Hawaii that she has passed beyond these President appoints and the Senate money due depositors is, to a consider- bestow the higher education before voices her work does not necessarily passes upon the appointments of the able amount, a part of this fund. If there was a school worthy of the name end. It follows her in the good infinheads of all the great departments of we reduce the principal of the debt the west of the Missouri river, but it even ences she left behind. the public service. We do not think United States will save an equal service out the first printing press that and it places him in his true light as jungles are hard contomers for a big the power has been often abused. Our amount; if we keep the figures at 14, ever worked off a newspaper on the

The degire of the Panama people to be annexed to the United States in easily seen through. They want to "bull" their canal stock and "bear" the the Senate will stand between them Swollen Clands, Scrofula Scree, Hip stock of the Nicaragus enterprise. Disease, Soils, Pimples, Erup- The scheme is a pretty one but hardly pretty enough to arouse the kindly emotions of Uncle Sam.

> Mr. Roberts, the Polygamist, says he is ready to fight. As about everybody else is ready also, most of them on the other side, Mr. Roberts would do well There is one sure way out, and that is to to engage a special sumbinished to at-

> > The Springfield Republican concedes that there is small comfort in the lows. returns for the "anti-imperialists." The Democratic number for Governor dropped silver and made his fight against expansion. As a result he was besten by more than 60,000 majority. It must be freely admitted," says the Republican mournfully, "that the President's policy is indursed."

> > Emperor William was on his way to England several days ago and is doubtless in the midst of great festivities there. The Queen's subjects will make the most of their chance to konor him as his visit, at this juncture, carries full amends for the famous Krueger dispatch in 1895. France and Russia cannot enjoy the speciacle and it is probably not intended that they should

> > Faith in the Marcohi system as applied to the telegraphic needs of these Islands was shown in bold relief yesterday when the stock of the Crosssyndicate was subscribed twice over. This means that the system will be installed on the eight islands of the group before midwinter. Under the circumstances it is a know thing that nobody invested in an interisland cable

> > The denials that trouble is brewing between Russia and Japan deceive nobody, least of all the people who make them. Both nations are preparing vast armaments although they can hardly bear the expense, and Japan is using between Russia and Japan there is

The travelling public will await every move that suggests really big passenger steamers on the Patifit with Now that Mrs. Stanford has sold her a liveller interest when they learn that country, speaking of it both as an isl- and his Ministry and Great Britain had railway interests, the University at Pa- the new Oceanic has proved herself an and and as a group, agree that the hoisted her flag here and would prob- to Akto will come in for an endowment antidote for seasickness. Of the 2000 sooner the productive parts are grid- ably have kept it flying, reducing Ha- second to none in the United States souls that crossed in her maiden voyand perhaps in the world. If Mrs. age, which occurred during rough. Hearst will do half as well by Berkeley weather, not one suffered from mal-de western youths will have no practical mer. The steamer is so long that she -but unfortunately we cannot clear things turned out the two great preda- As a matter of fact they have small waves and so steady owing to her triloes not roli. In the stormlest times the vibration of the big boat is no. greater than that of an express train Someday we shall get Oceanics on this sea and then marine travel will be freed of nearly all its discomforts. The state of the s

> Colonial rule is a sort of a busbear in Hawali but it does not appear to be much else. The chances are that the United States will find it entier to invest every new possession capable of sell-government with the Territorial form then to set up a political aystem in it for which the Constitution does: not provide. Where the people are not The latest British reverse in Natal far endugh along to be trusted to rule themselves they may be governed during the transition period by the mili-. tary but Hawall is not in that class. One thing in particular which stands to the United States is the section in the organic law which compels free trade between all parts of the Union, putting every inch of American soil under a common revenue system. With such a binding tie it would hardly be worth while to call a civilized acquisition like Hawali enything less than the Territory it would practically become the first new prison exact. the day as accepted the control to

> The death of Miss Limie Bingham broke one of the few remaining links that joined the first one in the chain of Protestant missionary effort in these Islands. The life of this good woman. covered nearly the whole period of Hawalten evangelization. Miss Bingham was born nine years after the errival of the earliest missionaries and had seen Hawaii slowly emerge from a state offerni-barbarisminto a condition which was aptly described by President. The unfiel report of the United Dole in a recent speech wherein he

> > Jack McVeigh now has in charge 489 Japanese who arrived by the Coptie.

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FROM COAST FILES

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senate has always been in lavor of the canal, but the bill was held up in the house last session I do not think the committee appointed to in-vestigate the bill will be ready to re-port this assaton, so there will be no final action at this time.

"In addition to the regular appropri-

ation bills, there will be some legislation looking toward making the gold making the basis of our monetary system; and probably some enlarge-ment of the power of the national banks to increase circulation.

There are no new changes necessar ry in the Dingley bill, and I look for

no tariff legislation.
"A bill regulating trusts may be ed, but what it will be the wisest man cannot forecast.

SUNDAY RACING IN HAVANA

Havana Papers Object to American Press Criticism.

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—The local newspapers object to the criticisms made by some American journals upon Sun- in twenty-four hours. day racing in Havana. They point out During the past year the legislature that, after mass on Sunday, all Latin of Maine passed an act for the estacountries take holiday, and assent that, lightness of a naval militia, as did the if the Americans with the Cubans to state of Minnesota. The department popularise some sport as a substitute undertook, to afford the naval militiar for bull fighting, Sundays must be de- of the country an opportunity to drill voted to k; because Saints day are at sea under service conditions and the kept strictly for raligious observances offer was accepted by the governors of and at other times there is no great all but one of the states traving militia number of Cubans wealthy enough to organizations. The report states in foreske business for the sake of detail the result of the crises in each

Amusement:

The Discussion, which urges the valorities who accord as inspectors high American officers in the thiand to and noting their criticisms without recontinue to patronize a "noble sport," serve.

"When 7,000 people brave the pros-pects of a rain such as was before us on last racing day, among them the very best people of Havana, their course is sufficient proof that the stattude of the American officers is hear his indorsed by our representative soci

bealth is poor and the is in need of funds. The Cuban newspapers are unged to support the proposal which is "small return indeed for the services of the liberator of Cuba."

that, in consequence of a depleted trea-sury the association could not maintain in Italy a bureau to promote the emi-gration of Italian labor to Cuba by Issping weekly bulletine in Italy. It was also pointed out that at present most italian workmen go to Brazil and Argentine, where they have proved very desirable acquisitions. So far as 4.0 funds at its disposal will allow, the Planters' Association will encourage Italians to come fiere.

Independence.

George F. Edmunds, in an interview at Philadelphia today, which the World publishes, gave an expression of opin-ion as to what action ought to be taken by Congress regarding the Philippines.

of the United States retified the treaty with Spain and thereby the United

in the international sense, the sovereign of those felands, for the rebellion, had not reached that stage of success erency, so fan at I know. The course populble as a sovereign to all other nations for the security of their subjects and its respect to all interactional

I think the short question for Con-gress and people of the United States our Covernment was founded and the principles upon which, three-fourths of a century ago, we recognized and essisted in setting up the Central and South American Republics are still true omes and ought to be followed. I think It a mistake to suppose that these principles and policies are out of date."

The Senator believes the United

States should sid the Filipinos to inde-

He said His Wife Take Refuge in Store.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Admirel Dewey doesn't want to be driven out

his wife was frightened, and they findproprietor sent for his carriage, in which Admiral and Mrs. Dewey returned to the Waldorf-Amoria Hotel.

"Admiral Dewey (ancies plain dishes but his wants them prepared and served fost wo," said Ovear. es are his favorices. A pisin soup,fish, preferably a roset, cheese and coffee are his choices for dinner. He is one of the most charming men I ever met."

Town the Namel Militim.

ing feature of the annual report of As-

dence of the past year has suggested certain changes in the original plan for this organization as contained in the bill submitted to the last session of Congress and he therefore urges that it be again pushed with the amendmen's prepared by L'outenant Com-mander W. H. H. Southarland, who was for a part of the year in direct charge of the naval milita bureau of the navy department. In substance, that officer says that as the personne ect has made the term of service of enlisted men in the navy four years, the same period should be fixed for the en-rollment in the naval reserve and that an officer should be promoted in was time with the regular officer with whom he holds die same date of commission. It is also recommended that steps be taken for the organization of a permanent coast s'gnal system from the retired list of the pavy, and the employes of the light house and life

small appropriation and an annual drill tips and downs through life in the hope for a few days each year they would of ancouraging some young Hawaiian be competent, the report says to take up their duties immediately upon the outbreak of war. With a rebired naval of Kamana was born at Waihee, officer in charge of each light house Maul, of poor parents in the year district, and en officer in charge at the paraphermedia at the nearest navy yard years of age, traveling daily four miles ready for use, this necessary adjunct for instruction and paying his own of war could be put in working order

Proposition to Change Harbor Line Matters.

New Collector, at Hilo - Spirit- Li cense at Walakes, Hilo-Reform School Site.

The Executive Council met yesterday morning. There were present President Dole and Ministers Young and Lansing. The minutes of the meeting held November 22nd were read and approved.

Minister Young brought up the matter of an application of Captain Robert Andrews for a retail spirit license at Walakea, Hilo, Hawali. Action was deferred until the location could be ascertained.

Mesers, B. F. Dillingham and F. M. Hatch attended the meeting and presented a proposition on behalf of the O. R. & L. Co. of even date, in regard to a desired change in the harbor line. The matter was gone into at some length to be brought up again. ...

The Council approved of the appointment by the Minister of Finance, of Mr. of Deputy-Jailer. F. L. Winter, as collector of the Port

ance to pay the amount of \$235.05 for and successful career and his life's exthe pay roll of the "Pay of Assistant ample could be profitably followed by Guards All Ports," said appropriation any young man. During his forty-five Mrs. Hayward to Japan, returned to forever bounds and appropriation any young man. During his forty-five Mrs. Hayward to Japan, returned to forever bounds. month of October, 1899.

ment of the Interior went over.

at 2:30 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session all the Cabinet were present except Attorney General H. E. Cooper. There was held a general discussion

of the proposition submitted in the morning to change the harbor line, but nothing of a definite nature was done as the matter will have to be ultimately referred to the authorities at Washington, D. C., for action.

Minister Moti-Smith brought up the matter of the new Reform School site of old Punshou boys. An admission of and mentioned the location at Waislee, Koolaulos, Oshu, an available. It was recommended that Minister Mott-Smith should personally visit the

place and report. Minister Young brought up the matter of unfinished business for the Interior Department which was disposed of and the meeting adjourned.

Information Company.

Mr. E. de Harne of Kohala has been appointed agent of a company in Paris called "L'Union de 1900." The object of the company is to offer its subscribers a series of advantages in connection with the coming Exposition at Paris. The company wall furnish information as to where good, chesp and re- Christmas Fund should not fail to be speciable lodgings may be had at spe- present. cial rates; the best restaurants and stores will be pointed out to visitors. Members will have free use of the company's reading and reception rooms while in Paris, and the use of telephonic, telegraphic and messeager services secured. The membership fee is ten

Planters' Experimental Station, left carried away and let the load drop with by the steamer Miowers for the Colonies, where he goes to study sugar care. the organization of a metional navel conditions and growth. He will be ab-

What Honesty and Hard Work Will Do.

How William Kamana Made His Way to Position and Competency

Wm. Kamana, the well-known Hawallan, celebrates the 25th anniversary saving service. There are several of his marriage today and in his happi-thousand of these men and with a ness he gives this sort outlines of his

1854. He attended school up to 18 tuition by manual labor. Leaving school at 18 years of age he went to work under contract on a sugar plantation at \$10 per month. At the end of three years he was receiving \$13 per month and had the confidence and good-will of his employers.

In 1879 he went to work as luna on

the Ookala plantation of which Col. J. H. Soper afterwards became manager He began work here at \$35 per month and "found"; when he left six years later in 1885, his salary had been advanced to \$60 and "found" per month. In 1886, Col. J. H. Soper, who had become Marshal, and under whom Mr. Kamana worked at Ookala sent for him to come to Honolulu to fill the position of night-watchman of the Government building. Owing to the political changes of '87, Mr. Kamana was reduced to ordinary police under Marshal Kanlukou. Through obelience and faithfulness he soon reached step by step the police captaincy. We der the Marshalship of C. B. Wilson Mr. Kamana once more lost his lob through political changes.

Nothing dannied, Mr. Kamana, whos: hands were always ready for any kind of work, went down to the wharves and handled freight for the steamers In 1891 he worked as freight hand for five or six months for the Oahu R. R. Co., then went to work on the sea-wall under Mr. McIntosh, then Superintendant of Public Works.

Mr. Kamena was soon afterwards of Midway Island. recalled by Marshal Wilson to the Capesincy of Police which position he held migrants, left on the Mauna Loa for a up to the overthrow of the monarchy. Politics again buffeted him and he became a modest detective under gental Marshal W. G. Ashley.

became Marshal, Mr. Kamana was giv- ties. en the position of Captain of Guards and Turnkey at Oahu Prison, where he has advanced to the responsible billet again, probably some time in Febru-of Deputy-Jailer.

Mr. Kamana has in spite of many adverse conditions which do not exist It was also voted that the Executive today to the young Hawailan, carved Council authorize the Minister of Fin- out for himself a most commendable ing orders. having overrun its pro rata for the years of life-time he has been able by lightful trip abroad. hard work, economy and self restraint Unfinished business in the Depart- to amass a modest fortune that equid carry him comfortably through the Adjourned to meet in the afternoon rest of his life and, through fidelity to trust, has gained the confidence of all whom he has served under.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL.

in Aid of Molokai Leper Christmas RIGHT STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Arrangements have been made for a Football game on the Makiki grounds Thankegiving Day afternoon; at 2:30 o'clock between the Punchon team, the League of 1890, and a team made up 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will be given to the Christmas fund being raised for the Leper Settle-

The Punchou Alumni team will probably be made up as follows: Ends W. Greenwell and W. Armetrong, tackles J. Waterhouse and G. Angus, guards G. Fulter and W. Walker, centre A. Judd, half backs C. Cooke and Websh bitt, quanter G. Waterbouse, fuil back W. Soper, it is hoped that George Car-ter will officiate as umpare.

While the College team is lighter and somewhat less experienced than the Alpenni team they are playing well together and put up a fast game and will undoubtedly give their older opponents ell they went to do to boid their own. The game is a purely friendly one and may who wish to witness good clean football and help along the

A Native Hurt.

Kuulu, a native employed in disobarging freight from the Miowera was badly kurt yesterday morning by three barrels of beer falling upon him while at work in the hold of the steamer. He was engaged in placing a aling around three other barrels, when the Dr. Walter Maxwell, director of the gin wheel at the head of the derrick k run. Kuulu was taken to the hospital and his wounds attended to. Portunately no bones were broken.

The Grip

In that tickling sough of yours these lurks a crouching bigar!; It's ready to Spring just the moment you're off your guard. Damp feet, a little more exposure, moist sir, or some little change, and you are down with pneumonia. Take no chances with such a dangerous foe. You may not have

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

It is reported that both typhoid and malarial fevers are prevalent in the city at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse returned home by the Doric after an ex- One hundred McBryde, \$4.75. tended trip abroad.

for Ewa and Walanae. Kaui (w) has filed an answer to W. C. Achi's suit for ejectment and relies

Owing to Thanksgiving failing on Nov. 30th, salaries of Government officials will be paid on Wednesday, the Makaweli Plantation

29th inst.

The Portuguese residents in Hawaii will observe their Independence Day on Friday next in a very quiet manner this year.

It has been decided by the Kamehanew club-house on Founders' Day, December 19th. The Pathfinder, it is said, will ar-

the place of the Iroquois for the survey Dr. C. A. Peterson, Inspector of Im-

tour of the plantations in the Kona and Kan districts, Hawaii. The Portuguese will not make a formal celebration on December 1st, their

Independence Day, the only demon-Soon after the late Judge Hitchcock strations being confined to private par-The Board of Equalization will hold its preliminary meeting of December 4th and will then adjourn to meet

> Captain W. H. Whiting, has been recalled and place on wa t-

Honolulu Saturday after a most

The Government schools throughout the Hawsilan Islands will close for Christmas vacation on Friday, December 15th, and reopen for the next term on Tuesday, January 2d.

In the Southwick-Hawaiian Tramways Company injunction suit both parties have filed a stipulation agree ing to an extension of time in which to file briefs, till December 2d.

A correspondent asks which is the longer vessel, the Great Eastern or the new Oceanic. The Oceanic is somesurpassed by a new Cunarder.

from Yokohams and anchored in the mountains, California, and will be The Toyo Maru brought 695 and the dress. Mail all stamps to Yorihima Maru 731. They were placed in quarantine for disposition to the San Jose, Santa Clara Co., California. various plantations.

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Session Sales Morning Session-

Afternoon Session—Three hundred Olas, assessable, \$2.10; 20 Walalua, as-Lieutenant A. Fernandez succeeds sessable, \$86; 50 Waialus, paid up the late C. J. Faneuf as deputy sheriff \$126; 10 Waialus, paid up, \$126,12%; 30 Walalua, pald up, \$126.25; 150 Walalua, assessable, \$86 S. 30.

C. Achl's suit for ejectment and relies Outside Sales Reported—One hun-upon the Statute of Limitations as a dred Honokaa, \$33.75; 25 Ewa. \$27.75. Quotation Changes—Forty.

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:80 a. m., the Makaweli Plantation Pepeekeo. Store will offer for sale the largest and mehr Alumni Association to open the best selected stock of American, European and Oriental goods ever brought to Kauai, consisting, in part, of fine hoe. China, Cut Glass and Sterling Silverrive here soon and will probably take Ware, Drawn-work, Battenberg Lace, Fine Leather Goods, Satchels and Traveling Bags, Fancy Lamps, New Books, Wicker and Oak Chairs, Fancy Tables, Chinoniers, Children's Toys, etc., etc., at prices within each of all.

Don't forget the day—DEC, 4th, 1899, hulu, Maul. Returning, touches at reach of all.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Gilfillan, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given who was to all persons to present their claims Kamalo, Maunalei, Kalaupapa, Lahatlately here en route to the Norfolk against the estate of said Elizabeth na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, ar(Va.) Navy Yard to report for duty Glifillan, deceased, duly authenticated, rives at Honolulu-Saturday mornings. whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at the office of Mrs. H. Renjes and her daughter Cecil Brown, Esq., on Merchant screet, Elsa, who accompanied Consul and Honolulu, Oahu, within six months debted to said estate are hereby re- OUT NOTICE, and it will not be rethe undersigned.

Dated, Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1899. A. F. GILFILLAN, Executor of the Last Will and Tests ment-of-Elisabeth Giffillan. 3127-4tP

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TO ANYONE WHO WILL MAIL me, postage paid, 500 med Hawaiian tickets before embarking. Those fail-stamps, no matter what denomination, ing to do so will be subject to an adwhat longer, but she, in turn, is to be in good condition i will mail, postage ditional charge of twenty-five paid, 6 nice photographs of California. The Company will not be liable for Two Japanese steamers, the Toyo views, 5x3, mounted. These pictures loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the Maru and Yorkims. Maru, arrived represent scenes in the blerra Nevada delivery of baggage or personal effects champions of the Inter-scholastic stream last Saturday with immigrants, pleasure to anyone. Give correct ad-. W. DENKER.

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SIEAMER KINAU. On and after Tuesday, Nov. 6, the teamer KINAU will sail from Honolulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon, for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maalaea Bay, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lanphoehoe and Hilo.

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for Makena, ...ahukona, Kawaihae, Hi-ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, AT lo, Hakalau, Honomu, Papaikou and Passengers and PACKAGES ONLY will be taken for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maalasa Bay, Kihei and Launahoe-

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Pauria proposes that ten of the leading municipalities should each give General Gomez \$30 a month, as the

The Ex-Senator Wants Them to Have

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Ex-Senator

He said: "I think that inasmuch as the Senate

States became the sovereign over the Philippine Islands, the situation must of Hilo. be dealt with as it is, and not as we might wish it should be. "Spain at the time of the treaty was

however, strong and however good its prospects of ancress might have been, which had induced the recognition of the Powers of even a state of beingquence is that the United States is res-

of town, but threatens to leave if he is mobbed again as he was this afternoon while walking through Union Square.

ly managed to escape into a store at Union Square and Fifteenth street. The

them under his special epicarean protection, and today presided in person over the more lar took. "Yeaker dish-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The lead-

Long rejective in the naval militia is his strong indomentat of the plan for reserve. He primts not that the exper- sent some time.

At a meeting of the Planters' Association yesterday regret was expresse

EDMUNDS ON FILIPINOS.

whether the principles upon which

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NATIONAL NAVAL RESERVE. New Organization on a Better Plan france or \$2.

RUMORED DEATH OF THE BOER COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 3.)

automarine system, I have already re ported under date of November 14,

"I would like to give further reasons why a submerine service should at once be organized as a matter of public necessity and security. In the first place we must concede that, notwithstanding The Hague conference, the time has not yet arrived for nations to disarm; on the contrary, that naes to study war, that ceases to use the most frightful appliances when war is made, has already placed itself to a position of interiority and has ceased to possess those valuable attributes which are well described in

the term manhood. We have distant dependencies, the Philippines, Hawaii and the like. Will an enemy seek to bring us to terms by attacking these? Perhaps so. But if so, the move would be a weak one, ex-ceedingly weak. Let us not deceive ourselves. Any powerful enemy would not play werfare in that fashion. They would strike us in the vitals. An eight-day desh across the Atlantic would bring their ships to Montaux Point, where they would encounter the American fleet, which being destroyed by force of numbers, the remainder of the enemy's chips could pass on and anchor in Long Island sound in perfect security and very shortly Long Island would become a foreign posses-

"We need right off and right now fifty submarine corpedo vessels in Long Ialand sound to preserve the paces and to give potency to our diplo-

"It seems to be quite a necessity that this Government should not allow this skill and knowledge of shose owning and running the Holland boat to pass out of its own hands from native to foreign lands, but should forestall such a catastrophe by purchasing the Holland and putting the Holland people under some ban whereby they will be prevented from disclosing secrets to the disadvantage of the United States."

PANAMA FOR ANNEXATION.

A Possible Scheme to Beat the Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -- Panama a semi-independent province of Colombia, desires annexation by the United States. That is the report here. State Department officials are evasive when questioned as to the accuracy of the report, which fact strengthens the conclusion that it is true.

Amhur M. Beaupre, Consul at Gua-temala, who was in this city recently, reported at the State Department, and, while it is not definitely established palakua mali-carrier. The jury decidthat he was the bearer of any communication from the citizens of Panama, the report seems to have been current prove that kahunas had given him any ever cince his visit.

Panama for annexation is regarded as the district ever had, the Makawao part of a general scheme to prevent the community felt his loss keenly and enactment of legislation relative to the was much exercised at the rumors Nicaraema Canal

The Panama Canal Company is supposed to be at the bottom of the agitation, on the theory that if the United States become interested in Panama and regard it is as a possible addition to this country, Congress will go slow in making a law providing for the lo-cation of the canal through Nicaragua

Last winter the Panama Canal Com-pany had a powerful lobby in Washington to thwart Nicaragua Canal legislation. As a result, instead of final action being taken, a law providing for

a new commission was passed.

This commission has been diligently ready with a few months.

THE ROBERTS CASE.

Polygamous Mormon Congressman Will Not Resign,

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Congressmen B. H. Roberts of Utah, who is at present in the city, today denied the report that he intends to reaign his seat the lower story to be built of stone. shortly after Congress meets, in pursuance of the wishes of the elders of the Mormon church.

"I have seen many such stories since I came East," said Roberts, "but there is absolutely no truth in them and absolutely no basis for the statements. I will say as emphatically as I can say it that I don't intend to resign and never had any such intention since my election. I was fairly elected and propos to fight it out to the end with all the vigor at my command. Those who know me are aware of this intention on my part and will not credit these reports, no matter in which form they may be couched.

"I have also beard it said and have York at the present time is for the purvoce of saducing me to resign my sest which was abandoned in the North and go back to Utah. As a matter of Sea, enveloped in flames. There are fact, there has mover been a suggestion no hopes of saving the vessel. made from any Mormon elder or Mormon of induence that I should resign. The Mormon church has no more to do with politics then the Episcopal church or the Roman Catholic church. It is not in politics. I was elected on purely political lines and will go to Congress absolutely free of this so-called church influence over me."

THE ROENTGEN RAY.

How it Detected a Toy Watch in a Child's Stomach.

Alma persisted that it is was in her "tummic," the mother would not be-lieve it until an X-ray picture made of Aime's digestive organs today verified the childish words. The skingraph plainly shows the ministure timepiece lodged in the etomach of the child. A surgical operation will be necessary to remove the brase toy.

The accident occurred Sunday aftermoon. Alma was lying on a couch in the parior of her home, dangling the watch at the end of the chain above her head. The open-mouthed child was looking up at the plaything when her mother left the room. A moment latter Mrs. Took was summoned back by choking cries from Alma. Putting her index dager in her mouth, she sob bingly declared: "Tick-tack" had

gone that way. Monday the girl complained of stomach ache and Ernst Todt, her father enminoned Dr. Schaller. The latter when he heard the child's story, took her to a laboratory and a skiagraph showing the location of the brace watch in the stomach is the result.

Snow on Haleakala Makes Cooler Weather.

Mahlat's Death Not Caused by Kahunas - His Loss Has Mads His Sister Insans.

on the summit of Haleakala during men that may be required. the 18th, 19th and 20th. With it came I made a brief visit to Washington a cooler temperature. The thermometo consult the powers that be relative to the effect of the President's order. registered 46 degrees; at Makawao (at 1,700 feet) 54 degrees, and all over Maul the change in temperature has been noticeable.

MAUI TEACHERS.

At the annual Maui Teachers' Convention, to be held at Hamakuapoko, December 4th, the following subjects will be discussed: "How to Teach the Geography of Maul," "Concentration as Applied to Hawalian Schools," "Reading Books in Hawalian Schools," Botany in Hawaiian Schools," "Gram-mar," "Elementary Science," "Indus-trial Education," "Basket-Making," mar. "Sewing," and "Hawailan Soila."

MAHIAI'S DEATH INVESTIGATED. About two weeks ago an inquest was held in Makawao to investigate the circumstances attending the death of Benj. Mahiai, the Pala-Makawao-Ulued that he died of natural causes (fever), and that there was no evidence to medicine. As Ben was the most faith-The sudden desire of the citizens of ful and most popular mail-carrier that concerning kahunaism. Hence the cor-It is assumed that the disturbed con- oner's inquest. The pathetic side to her brother's death and constantly affirms that he was killed by kahunas.

CANE LOOKING WELL. The cane of the Maui Sugar Co. at

Huelo is looking unusually fine. AN EMPTY HARBOR.

Kahului harbor is now clear of shipping, the first time during 1899. COMING TO HONOLULU.

J. W. Waldron of Kahului departs for Honolulu today to accept a position with Schaefer & Co., though resit work and should have its complete quested by the new management of the report as to the relative ments of both Kahului Railroad Company to remain the Nicaragus and Panama routes as bookkeeper, a position which he has filled most efficiently. Mr. Waldron preferred to go to the metropolis.

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicoll of Hama-

kuapoko are at Olinda House. J. B. CASTLE'S NEW HOUSE. The house which J. B. Castle of Honolulu is to build just above Olinda is

to be an elegant two-story structure, MARITIME.

KAHUKU—Departed, Nov. 25, the pital. barkentine Newsboy, Mollestad, for Bul Puget Sound in ballast. THE WEATHER.

Weather-Unsettled; a Kona wind

THE PATRIA ABANDONED.

She Was Left in the North Sea Enveloped in Fiames.

HAMBURG, Nev. 17.-Officials of the that the company's steamer Athesia, from Philadelphia, Nov. 2 for Hamseen at in print, that the presence of burg, arrived there at four o'clock this many Mormons of influence in New afternoon, with the crew of the Hamburg-American line steamer Patris, PLANS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

> ARMORED TRAIN FOR ESTOOURT. LONDON, Nov. 17.-A special dis-

Estopure to replace the disabled one. A TRUE FRIEND

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DOINGS OF HAWAI

With Hilo Railway.

A Bull Runs Amuck-Squatter Pringle Ejected-New Paper for Walluku.

The following news is taken from the Hilo Tribune:

H. B. Gehr, president of the Kohaia-Hilo Railway Company, arrived in Hiengineer of construction, who arrives by the Nippon Maru December 3.

Mr. Gehr in an interview with a representative of the Tribune, previous to his departure, said: "All arrangements are now completed for proceeding with the work and carrying it through to rapid completion. John Cargill, who has been for the past sixteen years assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania system, and who constructed the coal and ore docks at Erle, Pa., will reach Hilo December 6 and will at once commence the location of the line. As soen as this section, which will be several miles in length, is located and approved by the Government, construction gangs will be set at work. This should not be MAUI, Nov. 25.-A wave of wintry later than March 1, and the whole line weather has struck Mani during the will be completed in eighteen months week. A light fall of snow was visible from the commencement of construction, without regard to the number of

> I was assured that no bona fide arrangements entered into, or charters form. granted, by this Government would be annulled. I am moreover so well sat- Oahu Plantation were brought up by obtained. isfied of the solidity of the land titles the Kinau, and will be transchipped dred acres of coffee on my land at plantation seed crop. Maulua.

Mr. Browne is now in the East ar ranging for and forwarding the railway materials; the rails and rolling stock will be purchased in Baltimore and shipped around the Horn. At the The Falls of Clyde is still somewhere present shipping rate from Pacific below or beyond that movable bound-

Japanese, and, as said before, will be complete the work in the specified away bull on Tuesday, received severe time. As to steamship connections, the Kohala-Hilo Railway people prefer to leave that to local communics, if they can make satisfactory terms. That means, however, a fast passenger steamer between the northern terminus of the line and Honolulu. We shall build and operate our railway for Hilo business and we shall see that steam ship facilities are adequate.

"The Hilo terminals will be as located and previously stated in the Tribune. I had a very pleasant and satisfactory discussion of the matter dition in Colombia makes the agitation this sad affair is this: that his sister, will probably come up with Mr. Cargill ma particularly popular at this time.

The Pennson County of Common is supported by the support of the particularly popular at this time. ments for a union terminal can be Dr. Russell pretty busy. made.

> Upon his return Mr. Gehr will be make Hilo his home for the present.

A BULL ON THE RAMPAGE. citizens and taking an occasional fall amount out of the human bipeds that came in A tree his way. It is supposed he was enfreek of nature in any other vicinity raged at the low price of stocks that than Hilo can be seen at Antone Oak's have prevailed of late and was looking place in Kaumana, about three and a for the bear responsible for the same. the bear was sure to be somewhere in top of the plant. that vicinity. One Jap who had the misfortune to cross his path is minus several sound ribs and is putting in a season of enforced leisure at the hos-

Bulls were never destined by the Creator for beel and the public object to having their usefulness turned into that channel, but if it is, they should be killed on their native heath and not be made their own means of locomotion to the distributing point.

PORT COLLECTOR FOR HILO.

Mr. F. L. Winter has applied for the position of Collector of Customs for the port of Hilo and has sent with his application the endorsement of some Hamburg-American line have received of the leading citizens and business a dispatch from Cuxhaven announcing men of the town. His application and the accompanying endorsement went down by this week's Kinsn. Mr. Winter is an expert accountant and is otherwise well qualified for the post...

A. W. Richley sent down by yesterday's Kinau his plans for the new postoffice and custom-house. It is a two-story building with a tower. A broad verandah with concrete floor extends around three sides. The locapatch from Durban says another com- tion is such that there will be quite a plete armored train has been sent to lawn on the Waianuenue and Front street sides. Detairs are the offices for various other Government officials in Hilo. The plan on the whole seems to be about as elaborate and at the same time substantial as could reas-

SQUATTER PRINGLE EJECTED.

The Sheriff has ejected Mr. Pringle The acting Attorney General of the

Hawsian Islands and all who have to take part are cordially invited to atacted under him in this case are false-

ley and when they entered upon the garding points, etc., will be arranged public domain of the United States and at the meeting. broke the door and + locks and destroyed, United States property in order to eject me they assumed authority of United States officers, for which they will be duly held to answer. I Fast Steamer to Connect hold myself ready at any moment to comply with the United States home-

> in due season. It is not true that the acting Attorney General of Hawaii holds or ever held a commission from President McKinley as such.

stead laws, and will perfect my entry

It is not true that Cocoanut Island has ever been set apart by the Legislature as a quarantine station.

The action of these officious officials will be called to the attention of the proper authorities. One would think that the opinions of the Attorney General of the United States and the recent "Executive orders" relative to the election, registry of vessels and the lo by the last Kinan, and returned to public lands would convince the Dole Honolulu yesterday to meet the chief oligarchy that they should be first "sure they were right before they inwith other people's busiterfered

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The Archer brought down shout 400 tons of freight and two passen-

Reports from Pahala are to the effect that the weather is even dryer there than here, and a scarcity of water is

imminent. Difficulty is experienced on the Olas plantation in securing sufficient Junea for overseeing the various sorts of

There are now 360 people, taborers overseers, and others at work on the Puna Sugar Plantation, and things are rushing there for the first crop A Japanese woman, employed on the Puna plantation, committed suicide by drowning in Green Lake, near the

work at the various points.

yman place on Monday.

It is thought that in about three months the last section of road st Mauluz will be completed; thus making continuous carriege road to Kohala The Hilo constitution cannot stand so much dry weather. Sickness is more or less prevalent and the person with-

One thousand bags of cane from that I shall proceed to put in one hun- per Hawait to Pohotki for the Puns

Chas. Eagan has perchased a six-mule team of J. R. Wilson for the purpose of hanking seed cane from Paha He will put most of his 300 acres of

Olsa land into sugar.
The Falls of Clyde is still somewhere ports this is the cheaper method. Thes ary dime known as the horizon. She will be shipped the same way. is evidently going to have a try herself "Labor will be both American and st beating the record for elow time. The Japanese employe of H. Hackshipped in to any amount requisite to feld & Co., who was goved by a runinternal injuries and is still in a criti

cal condition.

The Olas Sugar Company has made a contract for its first and second crops of sugar at the present high market rates. This looks as if the refine rice articipated no decrease in price for a few years at any rate.

Local subscriptions for a sprinkler

ere now in order, as it is impossible to wring one, as it were, from a stony hearted Government, which, as the Hilo Road Superintendent says, "just laughe" when he asks for one. That's what it is to have a reputation for There is a great deal of sickness

nere re among the laborers on the Olea Planlittle doubt that amicable arrange tation, a state of affairs which keeps not seem to be so much because Olas is unhealthful as because many of the accompanied by Mrs. Gehr and will laborers have been unwell when they arrived there.

A good many people of Hilo have come to the conclusion that we should A bull of choleric temperament from have one good night, watchman to inthe Lyman corral, near Kaumana, destaired burglars who are engaged in tined for the sacrifice, was being led midnight labors. It is understood that into Hilo on Tuesday of this week the police department has signified its when he suddenly broke loose from his willingness to contribute one-half, of keeper and proceeded to run amuck the amount necessary to pay such an through Hilo streets, furnishing a lit- officer. It is not easy to see why the tie temporary excitement to ennuled department should not pay the whole

A tree which would be considered t half miles mauks. It is an orange tree He manifested a very strong inclina- of a new veriety, one year old, one foot tion to go to Olas, but was finally in- high and half an mon thick at its base, duced to subside and proceed on the having a full sized orange, fully three way to the market, on the ground that inches in diameter, growing on the

FROM ANOTHER SOURCE.

Interesting Rems Gathered On the Big Island of Haweli. The following excerpts are from the Hawaii Heraid:

G. B. Robertson, attorney 'at Waiiuku, has taken the bit in his teeth and will been his district through the medium of a four-page six column weekly newspaper beginning about January 1st next. Mr. Robertson has had some experience in newspaper work and will visit Hawali in the interests of his paper about the first of December. He starts in with considerable backing and more grit, but Mani is the field of the felands today and Mr. Robertson will no doubt reap success from his

THANKSGIVENG HUNT. All those who are fond of the deights of a wild horseback ride through the pathless depths of the primeval forest, fond of the erack of the shotgun und the shriek of the tricky pig the jumping goat and the stately but lock, not to mention the wild Thanks giving turkey, the plover and the snipe and the other myriad things to be blazed at, killed and captured, will attend at Mr. J. U. Smith's office on Walanuenue street on Friday evening next at 7:30 charp.

Governor John T. Baker, our genta cilizen and sportsman, will preside ably sustained by Lessus. W. H. Smith U. Smith, Capt. Pitzgerald, L. E. Ray and others. The object of the meeting is as above stated, "A Thanks giving Hunt," Two sides will be observe with contains, there being four or fire applicants at the present for the captaincies. All who would like

The conditions are that the losers -there who get the least points, are a commission from President McKin-lenjoyment of the chare. All details re-

The score is to be kept secret until the dinner and dance is over so that the losers' appetites and dusting enthusiasm may not be dampened by that chilling fact. Those who join and cannot take part can chose sides and partake of the success or failure of the side they make.

TWO BOATS LAUNCHED.

Lovers of squattes will be pleased to note that the Flash and the Mabel will be launched together the beginning of next week, after a thorough overhauling and painting and remodeling of the Flash, from which it seems Mr./Pratt is anxious to get back the learness the lost to the Mabel in their last emounter. The learnthing will be the occasion for a little jolisfication by way of "wetting" the craft. The Dan-ny is lying out in the bay getting ready for the next contest

TAX APPEAU CASES.

In the tax appeal cases heard before the Tax Appeal Board at Kohala has month, all the appealing plantations gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court to the decision of the Board. Not one, however, has perfected its appeal nor is it likely to, apparently. With the se benefits accruing to the islands through annexation, especially to the sugar industry, we must expect t considerable advance in the valuation of property. The Hilo plantations did not appeal from the valuations of the or, though they were elevated quite a little.

A PATROLMAN WANTED.

For the past week petitions have been in circulation for the purpose of appointing a patrolman to go from door to door of subscribers and see whether they are secure and also to look out for fires. Patrolman is expecced to be on duty from 8 p. m. until 6 a. m. The petitions have been well filled and a committee of one has been appointed to confer with the Sheriff.

FIRE ON MAUNA LOA.

Natives living mear Keaukaha point claim to have observed fire in the summit crater of Manna Loa three nights in succession. The telephone wires be out a cold is not considered in good ing down at some point between Hilo and the Voicano House, no confirme tion or denial of the report could be

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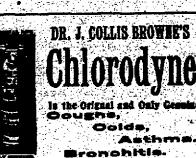
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FERTILIZATION

Report of Mr. A. Lidgate to Planters' Association

Comparison of Methods Used in Ha-अध्यात्मा । जन्म Greensoling,

Does commercial fertilizer build up our soils and render them more fertile force fought with the utmost bravery from year to year, or is it only a stimulant by the use of which we are able in a comparatively short time to force from the soil a great amount of its fertility or stored plant food, thus getting from it at some expense for stimulants a larger yield of sugar for a short period, leaving the soil at the end of this time in an extreme state of poverty, which, by nature's methods, would never have occurred?

In my opinion, true fertility can only be maintained by rational methods of cultivation, such as rotation of crops, bare fallow, green solling, the liberal use of stable manure and all waste products from the sugar-bouse and

the troublesome nature of the work recan be done for the sum of \$4 per acre. for either plant cane or ratioons. In the former case it often means the loss of the use of a field for one year, but are not our fields entitled to this rest? We have not found that \$40 worth of fertilizer will equal the \$4 spent in the trash burying; when a year's rest can be given the field the result is much more estisfactory. In rattoons a very simple method is employed which gets the trash thoroughly under and at the same time gives the field a partial deep plowing. For dry years this is ure through which cane roots will be found in abundance.

The reasons for not burying trash are its expense and a fancied increase expense is small and the gain on the times to say nothing of the gain to the land in fertility and mechanical conder. We have not found that it increases the borer; on fields that the trash has all been put back for eight years the borer is no worse than on selds burned; perhaps it would be well to state that there is very little borer in this district.

Stable manure, night soil and waste products from the mill or sugar-house are so husbanded that at least 200 acres each year gets a liberal dose of was argued upon by the meeting of these materials. The land so manured stockholders held about a month ago. invariably grows the best cane, not suffering from occasional droughts to the extent of fields treated with combuilt convenient to the stables into which the manure and saturated bedserver is scattered on the top of it to about six weeks. flock of several hundred sheep are

year, whose value by analysis is \$4 per ton. We think \$6,000 a year worth saving. Night soil systematically gathered will go over a good many acres of poor places each year and help the yield of a doubtful field quite a good deal. Cheap and convenient sanitary arrangements can be made so the camps can be kept perfectly free from the nuisance of feeking vaults...

Green soiling, we have practiced this lupin; this planted in the beginning of winter grows in four months to a height of three to four feet, covering considerable difficulty was experienced in plowing this under because of the size of the plants and the immense amount of foliage; this has been overturns them completely under, at the same time doing an excellent job of plowing and harrowing combined caining purchasers for said shares. Green-soiling, in my opinion, is perhaps the nearest we can come to copying nature's methods of creating plant food that is at once available. Bare fallow, which is a weak method of value as compared with the former; owing to the climatic conditions, the natural grasses do not grow rapidly and there is very little if any root or plant formations returned to the soil; however, it has this in its favor, while the field is in bare fallow it is resting propriete officers shall issue certififrom cane.

These methods are very old ones that have been in use in older countries for centuries; they were adopted for just the reasons that are forcing us order or assigns. in this country to make use of them. While our fields are new and full of fertility we can draw on them from year to year and have our drafts hon- are willing to accept from said respon ored, but when they fail, as they surely will, is it not then rather late to begin a more rational method of cultivation?

B F. Dillingham Co., Lt'd.

The B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd., has of one million dollars, comprising 10,- F. Dillingham do pay to said complaincompany has the privilege of increas-idollars and costs of court taxed at sag its capital stook to five million doi- \$239.50."

lars. The value of the property now under control of the company aggregates over a million and a half of money. The officers of the company are, B. F. Dillingham, president; Elmer E. Paxton, tressurer; A. W. Van Valkenburg, secretary. Mr. Dillingham holds 9,970 shares out of the 10,-000 shares issued.

THE ESTCOURT DISASTER.

wall-Experiments Made- William The official account of the disaster to the Estcourt armored train showing that a hundred missing men are probably already on their way to Pretoris to swell the large number already there, besides a score of wounded demonstrates that the small British

Formal End of the Soper Litigation

Full Account of Proceedings Briefly Noted to Last Saturday's "Advertiser."

As already stated in the Advertiser, Burning our fields after harvesting the Soper-Waialua Company litigation the cane is a great waste of plant food. was brought to a conclusion on Satur-The reason of its universal practice is day last by a compromise between the patiently awaiting the pleasure of Conparties, by the terms of which, Mr. quired to get it back into the soil; this Dillingham paid to Soper and Valentine the sum of \$65,000 in full of ell before we take up any of the new fasutheir commissions and other compen- lar possessions. estion for having placed the ten thousand chares of stock in San Francieco, which was the sub ect of the suit: The Waizlus Agricultural Company had nothing to do with this part cial results. Hawaii is to have a Govof the case.

In accordance with the decision of Judge Perry of the Circuit Court, a decree was filed Saturday, having the The qualifications for voters, that they a great help to the crop as the mass of approval of all the parties, by which rotting trash furnishes . had of moist the above named money payment was substituted for that portion of the decision of the Court which directed the delivery of certain paid-up shares of of borer; the first has no weight, as the the company by Dillingham to Soper and Valentine, and also in lieu of the immediate crop will repay it many money judgment by Judge Perry's decision awarded to Soper and Valentine.

> The decree also directs the Walalua Agricultural Company to issue to the San Francisco subscribers—to whom Soper sold the stock—the entire ten predict what will be done for the latthousand shares of stock subscribed by them. The company will now issue to the Honolulu subscribers the ten thousand shares increase of capital which was argued upon by the meeting of

This cettlement brings to an end one of the most complicated cases ever before the courts of Hawali. The amount mercial fertilizers. Stable manure is fore the courts of Hawali. The amount In a city of about 25,000 people it is treated as follows: Large sheds are of money involved and the length of hard to hide the doings of your neighthe trial are record breakers in Ha- bors. It is an easy matter to find the waii. The market value of the stock spread evenly and a quantity of pot- directly involved was about \$1,500,000; has not to sit down after he permess ash salt or Dr. Averdam's madure pre- and the time occupied in the trial was

By reason of the uncertainty grow ing out of the litigation the stock of they genuine?" The man is here at leavings they compact the heap as well the company has recently declined home. Honolulu proof should conas add to its fertility, thus preventing heavily, although it is still selling at the burning up of most of the valuable approximately \$25 above the par value. the following information: "I was afpart of the manure, as usually is the With the uncertainties caused by the flicted with a painful feeling in my For several years this estate has had litigation removed there is no reason from 1,200 to 1,500 tons of manure each why the stock should not again rise to its former value and even higher.

cree filed Saturday:

"The above entitled cause having come on to be heard on bill, answer and proofs, and the Court having heard the terrible suffering I underwent forthat the expense of gathering the night and considered the evidence and the merly. By keeping a box of the pills soil will be slight and at the same time arguments of counsel on behalf of the complainants and of the respondents, and being of opinion that the respondfor several years and have derived ent Benjamin F. Dillingham now holds great benefit from it. The only plant the legal title to the ten thousand that is used for this purpose is the shares of the capital stock of the Walalua Agricultural Company, Limited, mamed in the complainant's bill of six boxes \$2.50; or will be mailed on the field with a heavy growth. At first complaint, and that said Dillingham receipt of price by the Hollister Drug should be decreed to hold said shares as trustee for the benefit of the persons to whom said complainants sold said come by the use of the "Secretary disc shares, and that the complainants are plow," which cuts them clean and entitled to commissions as agreed upon by the parties for their services in ob-

"It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that said Benjamin F. Dilling | the largest and finest automobiles yet ham do stand charged in respect to made. It will be shipped to Honolulu. said ten thousand shares of the capital green-colling, for us has very little stock of the Walaims Agricultural Com- David has attracted considerable atpany, Limited, as a trustee for the benefit of the persons whomsaid shares were sold by said complainants; and that the respondent, the Waislus Agricultural Company, Limited, by Ms apcates for said ten thousand shares to the persons to whom said shares were sold by said complainants or to their

> "And it having been made to appear to the Court that said complainants dent, Benjamin, F. Dillingham, the sum of sixty-five thousand dollars in full dren it has saved from attacks of of all claims and demands for commis- croup and whooping cough. It is a sions and services in respect to the grand, good medicine. For sale by all sale of said shares.

"It is further ordered, adjudged and been incorporated with a capital stock decreed that said respondent Benjamin \$60 shares, per value \$100 each. The ants the sum of sixty-five thousand

Will Re-Introduce Hawai. ian Bill In Congress.

Early Action Likely—Islands Thoroughly Americanized - Matter of Court Jurisdiction,

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The Times Herald this morning publishes the following from its Washington corre spondent: WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.-

Harly in the coming session of Congrees I will reintroduce my bill for the government of Hawaii and will press it to passage, said Senator. Cullom this afternoon. Continuing the Senator said:
It will be remembered that a Con-

gressional committee of which I was a member visited Hawaii and made a full report. The demands of public business, growing out of the Spanish war, in connection with the crowded calendar which always characterises a short session of Congress like the last, made it impossible to take up the Hawallan question.

The people of the Islands have demonstrated their capacity for self-government, are already thoroughly Americanised and understand the conditions which have delayed action. They are gress, and, in my opinion, are entitled to first consideration. I believe we should dispose of Hawaiian matters

I confidently expect early action upon the Hawaiian bill. In my opinion the form of government which we propose for Hawaii could be given in a measure to Puerto Rico with benefiernor and a Legislature, consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives, whose members will be selected upon certain property qualifications. must read and speak the native or English language understandingly, might be extended to Puerto Rico with

other conditions. In Hawali we propose to extend the jurisdiction of the Ninth Circuit Court, over which Judge Morrow of California now precides. It might be considered desirable to place Puerto Rico within one of the Southern or Easte. circuită.

While I expect the early passage the Hawaiian bill and believe to Congress will take up Porto Rico at the next session, I do not attempt to

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Like all statements which have preceded this and like all which will follow, the party interested is a citizen. residence of Mr. Metcalf. The reader this statement, which follows, and wonder—as he would wonder were this case in San Francisco—if the facts can be credited. He has not to ask "Are

Mr. F. Metcaif of this city gives us back for over five years. The various remedies resorted to did me no good, until, falling in with the advice of a friend (Mr. W. J. Maxwell) I procured The following is a full copy of the de- at the Hollister Drug Co.'s some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis. I had hardly finished taking them when the pain left me altogether, and I now feel that I have been completely cured of in the house I am fortified against any possible return of my complaint at future times. It seems almost miraculous that the pains should have vanished so speedily. All sufferers from backache should get some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pilla."

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Prince David's Purchase. A late New York dispatch says that

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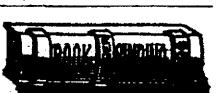
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Friday, November 24. O. O. S. S. Doric, Smith, from San Francisco, with passengers and mail, to H. Hackfeld & Co.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Kolos, with passengers and 2,060 bags A sugar, 41 hags taro, 8 pkgs sundries. Saturday, November 25.

Stmr. Walaleale, Green, from Kllaues, with passengers and 13 bdls. hides, 30 pkgs, sundries. Stmr. Upoin, Henningson, from Kai-

lus and Honoipu, with passengers, mail and 110 bags coffee, 140 sheep, 6 bdis tobacco, 7 pkgs sundries. O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, from

China and Japan, with passengers and 517 tons general mose for H. Hackfeld Jap, stmr. Toyo Maru, Sakai, from Yokohama, November 12: 12,125 pkgs

mdse, 695 Japanese immigrants, to T H. Davies & Co. Jap. stmr. Yorihima Maru, M. Makaru, from Yokohama, November 12:

360 tons mdss, 781 Japanese immi-grants, to T. H. Davies & Co. Stmr. Mokolil, Sachs, 6 hrs. from Molokai. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from

Hilo: 32 head cattle, 2 horses, 45 bdls hides, 44 hogs, 60 sacks corn, 300 sacks potatoes, 211 pkgs sundries. Stmr. Lehus, Dower, 7 hrs. from Kannakakai.

Sunday, November 26. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 13 hrs from Walmea. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 12 hrs from Kapaa.

Stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, 12 hrs from Koloa: 5,300 sacks sugar, to H. Hackfeld & Co.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, 11 hrs. from Nawiliwili: 28 bdls. hides, 100 bags pia, 65 pkgs sundries.

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. from Kahului: 220 sacks potatoes, 102 sacks corn, 228 sacks taro, 48 hogs, 1 horse, 24 pkgs hides, 125 pkgs sundries. S. Terry, H. Deacon, E. J. Weight and Br. stmr. Mlowera, Hay, 8 days from Victoria: passengers and 477 tons freight, to T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. U. S. army transport Senator, Patterson, 9 days from San Francisco with

troops. U. s. army transport Benmohr, Wallace, 9 days from San Francisco with

U. S. army transport Port Stevens, Whitehead, 16 days from Seattle with mules for Manila.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, November 24. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

Stmr. Niihau, Thompson, Makaweli. Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, Kamalo. Schr. Golden Gate, Pahia, Maunalei and Kihel.

O. S S. Doric, Smith, Japan and China. Am. sp. John A. Briggs, Balch, Port

Angeles, in ballast. Saturday, November 25.

U. S. A. T. City of Sydney, Pillsbury, Manila. U. S. A. T. Pathan, Butler, Manila. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Eleele. Br. stmr. Coptic, Rinder, San Fran-

Sunday, November 26. Br. bk. Woolahra, Williamson, Puget

Monday, November 27. Stmr. Waialeale, Greene, Kapaa. зуппеу. Stmr. Kilohana, Bruhn, Lahaina. Am. schr. Okanagon, Reich, Puget

FOREIGN PORTS.

Jap. stmr. Nippon Maru, from Hono- G. S. Kelu, Ah Yon, Father Victor, lulu; Nov. 15, bkt. Irmgard, from Ho-Father Julian, R. Peal, A. L. Lincoln, nolulu. Sailed, Nov. 16, stmr. Ben-Mrs. L. P. Lincoln, Rev. S. H. Dani, W. mohr, for Honolulu, stmr. Senator, for Thompson, N. K. Nakiuina, H. T. Lake, Honolulu, sh. Centennial, for Honolulu Dr. C. A. Peterson, P. Andrade, P. M. Iu, bk. Martha Davis, for Honoluiu.

PORT TOWNSEND—Arrived, Nov. 16. bkt. Klikitat, from Honolulu. YOKOHAMA-Sailed, Nov. 16, stmr. Coptic, for Honolulu. GRAY'S HARBOR—Arrived, Nov. 15.

schr. Jessie Wand, from Honolulu.

LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHAR-TERS.

Americana, Haw. schr., 839 tons-Has been purchased by C. A. Hopper Byxwer, Dr. T. L. Hilderbrandt, Mrs. & Co.; terms, \$44,000.

Irmgard, Am. bkt., 614 tons-Pass. and mdse., San Francisco to Honoiniu, Mrs. F. Marsh and child, A. Schierholz in Hawalian line, by Williams, Dimond and wife, C. H. Bishop, A. Tibles, J.

been purchased by Alexander & Bald- Archer, John B. Stackeni and wife, A. win; terms, \$25,000.

Gray's Harbor)—Lumber thence to Honolulu, by S. E. Siade Lumber Co.

Topraliant, Am. bk., 1.165 tons (at Blakely)—Lumber thence to W. Maxwell, Geo. Hunt, F. D. Wilbur-Blakely)-Lumber thence to Honolulu, ton. by Renton, Holmes & Co.

lo, by Chas. Nelson.

DIED.

BINGHAM-In Honolulu, November 27, 1899, Miss Lizzie Bingham.

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE and two children, A. A. Young. Hawaiian Islands Mr. W. J. Forbes will act for me under power of attor-

WILLIAM O. SMITH. Honolulu, Nov. 25, 1839. 5401-2128-2t

RAHIKU ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the second assessment, 5 per cent. or } ander & Baldwin on Friday, December kara,

By order of the Directors. J. P. COOKE,

Treasurer Nabiku Sugar Co. Honolulu, Nov. 20th, 1899. 5397---2127-2L

Read the Daily Advertiser.

PASSENGERS.

From Koloa, per stmr. Iwalani, November 28.-Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. J. Fassoth, A. V. Peter, S. H. Comstock.

From San Francisco, per bk. Albert, October 28.-Mrs. Smith and three children. Miss Roche, H. Melville, H. H. Oahu. Edmunds, A. B. Rodman, H. D. Eakle, W. H. Eatle, W. Masten, A. A. Masten. From San Francisco, per stmr. Doric,

November 24.—For Honolulu—C. M. Garnier, H. L. Wheatley, Mrs. H. L. Wheatley, Rev. Geo. Wallace, Mrs. L. F. Amber, W. H. Baird, Miss M. D. Brewer, C. H. Clapp, H. D. Couxens, James S. Espy, L. F. Graham, Mrs. L. '. Graham, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. M. Walsh, Miss R. Harris, Miss Anna Hashforth, E. W. Jordan, Mrs. E. L. Ladd, James F. Morgan, Miss Grace. Patterson, G. H. Paul, Miss F. Perry. Miss Walsh, B. R. Rice, Mrs. B. R Rice, D. Rice, Mrs. D. Rice, Miss M. P. Mott-Smith, H. Waterhouse, Mrs. H. Waterhouse, Dr. C. B. Wood, Miss Florence Yarrow.

From Kilauea, per stmr. Waialeale, November 25.—J. Kilgrove, C. H. Willis.

From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, November 26.—Five deck passen-

From Koloa, per stmr. Mikahala November 26.—E. W. King and six deck passengers.

From Walmea, per stmr. Ke Au Hou. November 26.—E. Omsted, M. Schmidt, and 6 deck passengers. From Kailua and Honoipu, per etmr.

Upolu, November 25.—C. Menichel, H. Patton, H. C. Austin, S. Watson. From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall, November 26.—F. Waterhouse, W. B. Townsend, C. Johnson, M. Brasch, C. Keawe, H. Kapu, Mrs. Ha-

kimoto, and 54 deck passengers. From Hawaii and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, November 25.—J. Scott, H. B. Gehr, M. F. Russell, E. L. Hathaway, Mrs. R. Rycroft, Mrs. W. wife, J. S. McCandless, Miss M. E. Rice, Mrs. R. Hind, Mrs. M. McCann and three children and servant, Chang Kim and wife, Perry Pearce, T. R. Keyworth, C. F. Day, J. C. Axtell, Chu Quay, J. L. Crawley, A. Steadtlander, Mrs. L. T. Grant, Miss M. Cooke, Kaanaola, Maalaea, R. P. Slusser, Sue Chong, N. C. Wilfong, A. E. Cooley, L. Ridgeway, M. W. Bergen, J. S. Emmer-

From Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine. November 26. W. H. Cornwell, Wm. G. Irwin, G. P. Wilder, Paul Neumann, R. R. Berg, J. W. Waldron, Miss N. Crook, Miss B. Allen, J. Miller, W. E. Rowell, W. E. Reavis, A. Haneberg and wife, J. M. Kaneakua, S. Nowlein, C. Lennox, W. C. Ogg, G. W. Wilbur, G. B. Curtis, G. B. Robertson, W. H. Crozier, Rev. O. Kumura, W. S. Akana, H. Birch and wife, W. E. Reavis, Miss E. Brickwood, R. D. Moller, S. M. Kaaukal, W. A. Yeats, D. H. Kahaulelio, and 44 deck passengers.

102 deck passengers,

From Yokohama, November 16.-For Honolulu-Captain F. A. Blake. Wm. Hayward, Mrs. Wm. Hayward, two children and maid, K. Iwakami Miss H. F. Parmelee, Mrs. Renjes and daughter.

From Victoria, per stmr. Miowera, November 26.—For Honolulu—Mrs. Aalberg, Mrs. Gibbons, nurse and child, Mr. and Mrs. Henrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, C. M. Neil, L. E. Turner, A. A. Benson, W. Taylor, Miss Taylor, the Estate of JAMES I. DOWSETT, de- 47 82-100 acres Rice Land, for which lor, J. E. Taylor.

Departed.

For Lahaina, Kona, Kau and Volcano, per stmr. Mauna Loa, November 24.—D. H. Kahaulelio, M. D. Schoenfeld, Geo. McDougall, S. Nowlein, R. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Nov. 18, W. Ault, D. C. Lindsay, G. G. Leong, Naluai, Mrs. Ah Mon, Father Pault, Frather Joan, J. B. Hayward, K. C. Lane, Miss Willis, Mrs. Azbili, A. Weill, C. D. Ray.

For Yokohama, per stmr. Doric, November 24.-Rev. P. Dom Sauton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortescue, F. von Lieberg, M. Pockets, E. B. Keeble.

For San Francisco, per stmr. Coptic, November 26.—B. F. Dillingham, Mr. Van Buskirk, W. O. Smith, W. A. Baldwin, R. B. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. L. A. Mitchell, D. K. Mitchell, Miss Alice M. Thayer, Miss Lillian Battes, W. B. Flint, Am. bk., 746 tons—Has Young, P. Parsini, Miss R. Martin, H. H. Curtis and wife.

Booked.

Jennie Wand, Am. schr., 163 tons (at For San Francisco, per stmr. Aus. 3.421 acres, leased by Commissioners of Gray's Harbor)—Lumber thence to Hi-traila, sailing November 28.—F. D. Crown Lands to Henry E. Whitney Bensley, H. Cohn, Mrs. J. T. McCross- (and assigned to the late J. I. Dowsett) on, Misses McCrosson (2), A. A. Cross, for thirty years from 28th day of Feb-Miss A. T. Thayer, Miss L. Bolles, Mrs. mary, 1882, at a yearly rental of W. S. Torrey, A. Allison, Miss A. Wil- \$570.00 payable semi-annually. son and maid, H. P. Weber, C. Johnson, Mrs. L. T. Grant, W. N. Arm-sold 25 strong, H. T. Lamey, E. Lindsey, H. AIEA, Dickerman, Mrs. L. - and two children, A. H. Small, W. P. Fennell

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crated. Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON. Bastlawn, Punakou, Honolulu. H. L.

A KU, ESQ. has this day been appointed Commissioner of Fender for 1901. the District of Koolsupoko, Island of

The Board now consists of HENRY C. ADAMS, Chairman; D. M. KAPA-LAU, A. KU.

ALEX. YOUNG. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 22, 1899. 2127-8t

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

In conformity with Section 2024 of the Civil Code, all Corporations are hereby notified to make a full and accurate exhibit of the state of their affairs for the year ending December 31, 1899, such exhibit to be filed in the Interior Department on or before the 31st day of January, 1900:

Blanks for this purpose will be furnished upon application to the interior

Upon failure of any corporation to present the exhibit within the time required, the Minister of the Interior will, either himself or by one or more for a yearly rental of \$600.00 payable commissioners appointed by him, call semi-annually. for the production of the books and the Cahn Railway and Land Company papers of the corporation and examine track and Government road and adits officers touching its effairs under joining Kalihi is leased to Pacific Gua-

ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 11th, 1899. 2124-14t

NOTICE TO FRUIT IMPORTERS.

Owing to a pest discovered by the Government Entomologist, Prof. A. road and 700 feet deep. Koebele, called the Mediterranean fly HALAWA, and which is doing much damage to the fruits in the Australian colonies and South Sea Islands, notice is hereson, Mrs. H. Hall, Miss M. Hall, and and Forestry that the importation of the South Sea Islands is strictly forbidden.

DAVID HAUGHS, Secretary and Commissioner of Agri-

culture. Honolulu, Nov. 4, 1899. 5382 2122-1m

Administrator's Sale.

ESTATE OF

James I. Dowsett, Deceased.

Honolulu.

On Saturday, the 16th Day of December

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

All of the following property: LEILEHUA RANCH,

Consisting of following leases: "Walanae-uka," "Ponhala" and "Walkakalaua," 48 by survey made by

W. D. Alexander in Crown Land Book of Surveys, pages 160, 161 and 162, containing an area of 15,378 acres, leased by Commissioners of Crown Lands to Henry E. Whitney (and assigned to the late J. I. Dowsett) for thirty years from January 14th, 1882, at yearly rental of \$500.00 payable semi-annually.

Lease of KALENA made by Mrs. Kahanuu Meek to the late J. I. Dowsett for fifteen years from September 1st, 1889, at a yearly sental of \$200.00 pay-

able semi-annually. TOGETHER with all cattle and horses on the above lands, consisting of about 1,500 head Cattle and 25 head Horses.

There are on this land all Buildings, Pens, Etc., necessary for carrying on a first-class ranch. NANAKULI.

As per survey described in Crown Land Book of Surveys, page 158, by W. D. Alexander, containing an area of

sold 250 head Cathle.

As described in Crown Land Book of Surveys, page 163, survey made by C. J. Lyons; area 1 175 acres, leased by Crown Land Commissioners to Heary E. Whitney (and assigned to the late J. I. Dowsett) for thirty years from coutor of the will of said deceased hav-January 1.4. 1882, at a yearly rental of ing been filed, wherein he asks that his

pany track and 650 feet altitude has his hands to the persons thereto enbeen leased and tent paid in advance titled, and discharging him from all for the full term of this lease. Ex- further responsibility as such execuearly rental of \$200.00 last year. 200 any they have, why the same should cause, if any they have, why said pe-AIBA FISHERY is rented for \$45.00 not be granted. yearly rental of \$200.00 last year, our

B FOAT. LUALUALEI, Containing an area of about 16,980 acres, lessed by Kamehameha III. to 2128-31T

William Jarrett for fifty years from IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE August 1st, 1851, at a yearly rental of

assigned to J. I. Dowsett for the full term of the lease expiring August 1st,

One undivided half is assigned to George Galbraith and by him subleased to J. I. Dowsett at a yearly rental of \$1,500 payable half-yearly, in addition to the rent payable under the original;

There are on this land all Buildings.

Pens, Etc., necessary for carrying on a first-class cattle ranch. There will be sold together with this lease 2,000 head Oattle and about 150 head Horses, all of which are now running on this land.

KAHAUIKI. As per survey in the Book of Crown Lands, page 190, containing an area of 1,344 acres; also the Fish Pond "Well" leased by Commissioners of Crown Lands to J. I. Downett for twenty-five years from July 1d, 1888, at a yearly rental of \$800.00 payable semi-annu-

ally. The Fish Pond and Rice Land at Kahaulki is leased to Sarepta A. Gulick (and assigned to John Antone) for twenty-three years from July 2d, 1890,

A portion of Kahauiki lying between no and Fertilizer Company for 17% years from January 2d, 1896, at a year-

ly rental of \$200.00. The mauka portion of Kahauiki is leased to John Grace (and assigned to resident defendants, Marion C. Dow-Star Dairy) for eleven years from July 2d, 1897, at a yearly rental of \$1,000, payable quarterly.

There is reserved from the Star Dairy lease a portion of Kahaniki adjoining the Kalihi boundary and running 800 feet along the Government

One-half of which is leased to the late J. I. Dowsett by A. J. Cartwright, Trustee for Queer Emma Estate, for twenty years from September 1st, 1888, by given by the Board of Agriculture at a yearly rental of \$1,300.00 payable semi-annually in advance, and onefruits from the Australian colonies and half is leased from Trustees of B. P. Bishop Estate for twenty years, from September 1st, 1888, at a yearly rental of \$900.00 payable semi-annually in

advance. There is reserved to the Trustees of Bishop Estate from their one-half of Halawa all Fisheries, Fish Ponds and Fishing Rights. The Island of Kuchua and the Pond of Makalapa and Kunana; also the Hi of Kunana and its Fisheries; and all the land above or nauka of an imaginary line drawn three miles mauka of and parallel with the old Government road; also one acre of Taro Land in the locality

known as Kanenelu. All that portion of Halawa lying be tween the Oahu Railway and Land Company track and an altitude of 660 feet has been leased and rent paid in dvance for full term of the lease.

Excepting (1st) lease dated September 28th. 1888, for twenty years from September 1st, 1888, to Chim Lau Chong and others and now assigned to The undersigned, Administrator of Honolulu Sugar Company, containing acres Rice Land, for which they pay a yearly rental of \$1,000.00 semi-annually; (3d) lease dated November 27th. ly; (3d) lease dated November 27th. dressed to each of said defendants at 1897, for ten years from September 1st., his or her last place of residence; or the shareholders of the Kipahulu Sulass, to Chow Ah Fo for 17 92-100 that personal service of a copy of said gar Co., held this day at the office of acres Rice Land at a yearly rental of petition and summons be made upon H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the following said defendants out of the Republic. and all of that part of Makalapa pad-dock as is not arable and which is fit

Railway and Land Company track, has also been leased to the Honolulu Sugar-Company and rent paid in advance to the full term of this lease.

One small Fish Pond, known as Walaho, and House Lot on the beach at Halawa is leased to John Delities for 11% years from March 1st, 1897, at a yearly rental of \$50.00.

Terms cash, U. S. gold coin. Conveyances at expense of purchaser J. M. DOWSETT, Administrator Est. of J. I. Downst.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WING WO TAI & CO., Per CHOCK TONG and HONG CHEE.

Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1899.

TOGETHER with this lease will be IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE cuit Court of the First Circuit, at Ho-FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lou Hon, Late of Honolulu, Oahu, De-

The petition and accounts of the ex-\$250.00 payable semi-annually.

All that portion of Alea which lies and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in

> Honolulu, November 27th, 1899. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR. Clerk

with the same of t

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.-[Stamps]

One undivided half of this leave is Samuel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, deceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, and sixteen others. -At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal Deputy, Greeting:

Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service. hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with your return thereon.

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same, tate of Manuel C. Ross, Sr., deceased, and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, sale of such estates. Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary By the Court: Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dow- L. S. sett. Annie Brenham, R. B. Bren- 2126-31T ham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants.— Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett the officers of the Company for the enand R. B. Brenham, certain of the desuing year: necessary parties to said suit, and that J. F. Hackfeld Vice President they have been residents in the Re- W. Wolters Director public of Hawali but have removed Ed. Suhr therefrom:

It is ordered that service upon said F. Klamp defendants may be made by publica- W. Pfotenhauer Treasurer . A. Bartlett, L. G. Groves, G. R. Tay- pose of paying the debts of said desemi-annually; (2d) lease dated Jan- suit; and that said summons shall be ceased, he will sell at public auction at uary 1st, 1889, to Chulan & Co., for published in the Hawalian Gazette the salesrooms of James F. Morgan, twenty years from September 2st, twice each week from the 27th day of 1888, and now assigned to Honolule October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of Sugar Company, containing 66 74-100 January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy of the summons and petition of said suit be deposited in the postoffice addressed to each of said defendants at

> A portion of Halawa, containing 700 First Judge of the Circuit Court for the J. C. Pfluger Vice President acres, lying makai or below the Cake First Judicial Circuit. First Judicial Circuit.
> Attest: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

2919-28t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. M. C. Aldrich, H. B King, H. S. Swinton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P.

Chambers. The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Paul Isenberg President

Deputy, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten Au Hoy and Chew King Sun of Hong-days after service hereof, if he reside kong, China, are admitted as partners on the Island of Oahr, otherwise twenin our firm, and that Wong Wa Foy ty days after service before such judge and Wong Sang, both of Hongkong, of the Circuit Court of the First Cir-China, have withdrawn from our firm, cuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annex-Manager, ed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Ald-2124-Gt rich et al., and have you then there this

writ with your return thereon. Witness the First Judge of the Cirnolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, 1899.

GEORGE LUCAS, (Sig.) 2119-3mos.

In the Matter of the Estate of James 2171-8t R. Holt, late of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased, Intestate.

Petition baving been filed by Helen A. Holt, widow of said intestate, praycepting (let) about 6 1-3 acres Fice tor, it is ordered that Friday, the 29th ing that Letters of Administration land formerly leased to Kam Tow and day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 upon said estate be issued to said for which he is now paying a yearly o'clock a. m., at chambers, in the Helen A. Holl, notice is hereby given rental of \$150.00; (2d) lease to Ffor Court-house at Honolulu, Island of that Friday, the 22d day of December, Sing (now expired) containing three Oahu, he and the same hereby is ap- A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the acres, more or less (formerly used as pointed as the time and place for hear- Judiciary building, Honolulu, is ap- a fishing station at the Alea deput, and ing said petition and accounts, and pointed the time and place for hearing; now in possession of Honolulu Sagar that all persons interested may then said petition, when and where all performerly rental of \$200.00 last year, and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said persons they have why the same should cause if any they have, why said persons in the same should cause if any they have, why said persons in the point of the same should cause if any they have, why said persons in the same should cause if any they have. Why said persons the proper is any they have why the same should cause if any they have.

> Honolulu, November 16, 1899. By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS, 2126-8tT Clerk.

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Elizabeth K. Freeth vs. George D. Freeth. (1 stames) The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawalian Islands, or His Deputy, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon George D. Freeth, defendant, in case he of the Hawaiian Islands, or his shall file written answer within twenty Deputy, Greeting: days after service hereof, to be and ap-You are hereby commanded to sum the force of this land mon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the November term thereof, to be holdened to Walanae Sugar Company for the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, but Honolulu, Island of Oahu, en the full term of the original lease at a Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Ray Monday, the 6th day of November next, yearly rental of \$3,600 payable half-yearly.

Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie the claim of Elizabeth P. Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie the claim of Elizabeth P. Z. Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. tiff, should not be awarded to her pur-Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowens suant to the tenor of her annexed peti-Dowsett, Samuel Downett, Marion C. tion, and have you then there this Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

WITNESS Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honola-[SEAL] in. Oahu, this 17th day of October, 1899. (Signed) GEORGE LUCAS,

certify the foregoing to be a true full and faithful copy of the original summons, and that said cause was ordered continued to the February (1996) term of said court.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk Circuit Court, First Judicial Oir-Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 11, 1899.

2124-6tT

In the Matter of the Estate of M.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN CHAMBERS.

Ross, Sr., of Walluku, Maui, H. L., Decfased. On reading and filing the petition of George Hons, Administrator of the praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to the said ... tate, situate on Main street, Wailuke, and faro land, 1 24-100 acres, at Waihee, Maui, and seiting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold, to wit: That the personal estate of the said estate proves IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE insufficient to pay the debts of the de-FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ceased; it is hereby ordered that the ISLANDS.—IN EQUITY. next of kin of the said deceased and all persons interested in the said es-Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, tate, appear before this Court on Thurs-William O. Smith, Charles M. day, the 28th day of December, A. B. Hyde and William F. Allen, trus- 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courttees under the will of Bernice P. room of this Court, in Walluku, Maui, Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. then and there to show cause why as M. Dowsett, Administrator of the order should not be granted for the

Walluku, Maui, Nov. 17, 1899.

JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clark.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the shareholders of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., was held at Honolulu on November 9, 1899, and that the following gentlemen are

Director A. Isenberg Director Secretary

F. KLAMP, Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1899.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

the ensuing year:

Rd. Surh Secretary
W. Plotenhauer Auditor ED. SUHR.

Becretary Honolulu, Nov. 1, 1899. · 3121

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. meeting of the stockholders of the E. Ross and D. K. Brown.—At Kolos Sugar Company, held this day, meeting of the stockholders of the the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

> A. W. C. Cropp Vice President J. F. Hackfeld Treasurer T. W. Hobron Secretary W. Protenhauer Auditor RD. SUHR. Acting Secretary.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Honolulu, Nov. 1, 1899.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the spockholders of the Kukalau Plantation Co., held this day, October \$1, 1899, at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing JOLF:

Becretary.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF KIHEI ASSESSMENT.

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS of the Kibel Plantation Company, Limited, notice is hereby given that payment of the fifth assessment of \$5 % share, heretofore levied and made pay-able December Int, is hereby postponed and made payable January 1, 1906, the money in the treasury being sufficient to meet expenses until the latter data.

J. P. COOKE. Treasurer Kihel Plant Co., Ltd. Honolulu, November 21, 1899. 5297-2127-21

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